LATEST RACING, BASEBALL RESULTS

ROCKINGHAM MUTUELS
1—2—7 Races 93.90
1—2—3—5—7 Races 190.60
7 Races 239.20

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BEES	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	12	
CUBS	1	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	★7	10	1	

W: CANTWELL AND LOPEZ; DAVIS AND O'DEA.

B'S BOW TO CUBS, 7-2

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Will Be Found on Page 2

By Arthur Brisbane

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Threatening with showers into early afternoon, decreasing cloudiness late this afternoon; fair tonight and Sunday; slight temperature change;
High tides 6:21 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.
Sun rises 5:07; sets 8:22.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:52.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	60	Washington	68
New York	62	Los Angeles	68
Chicago	58	San Francisco	58

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

ROCKINGHAM MUTUELS
Three Races 113.90
Five Races 190.50
Seven Races 239.20

NIGHT PINK FINAL

Rockingham Race Chart

Copyright, 1936, Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse $800, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Waite gate, won driving, place same. Went 1:08 2-5; off 2:39. Value to winner—$400, $125, $50, $25. Time—:25 1-5, :49 2-5, 1:07 3-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to
xHigh Finance	4	107	2	3½	2½	2°	1q	Kastner, Mrs W Hodson		3.70
Zevanaid	6	107	4	1°	1°	11½	2°	Thompson, Mis A Doris		2.35
xFred Almy	8	107	7	4q	4q	3°	3°	Grigg, Mrs Elsa Brady		10.05
xAileen C.	10	107	5	5°	5½	6°	4q	Eve, Mrs H Howard		7.15
xLookout Boys	7	102	8	8°	8°	5°	5°	Hightshoe, F J Estes		5.05
xGalla	3	99½	6	2½	3°	3°	6°	Cornay, Mrs E McClure		18.10
xPrimer	5	107	10	10	9°	7°	7°	Duffy, Mrs E J Wade		15.00
Lovely Mary	9	102	1	8°	7°	7°	7½	Turk, L W Ulmer		33.30
xGold Sweep	2	107	9	9°	10	10	8°	Kasar, O Porter		40.35
xPar Value		102	3	7h	8½	10	10	Leishman, Miss Cola		36.90

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.
Overweight—Galla 1½, Lookout Boys 1, Lovely Mary 9.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—HIGH FINANCE 8.00 4.00 3.40
ZEVANAID ..... — 4.10 3.40
FRED ALMY ..... — — 4.50

High Finance was steadied along in back of the pace, swung to the outside of the leader in the stretch and was up in the closing strides. Zevanaid was hustled to the front in the opening furlong, drew clear and just lasted to last. Fred Almy, unable to reach the leaders, held on stubbornly through the stretch. Aileen C closed ground. Lookout Boys never could enter into serious contention. Galla, in closest chase of the leader for the first five-sixteenths, weakened in the closing drive. The others never were prominent.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $800, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Waite gate, won driving, place same. Went—1:10, off at once. Value to winner—$400, $125, $50, $25. Time—:24 3-5, :48 3-5, 1:13 4-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to
Lone Hand	1	113	6	2°	6½	2°	2½	Jacobs, Mrs C P Linder		5.15
xGood Omen	3	97	2	1½	1°	1½	3°	Kastner, Mrs L C White		2.85
xUnlawful	8	105	7	7	7	5h	3h	Hightshoe, C Arrade Jd		3.50
Jim John	2	113	4	3°	3h	6°	4q	Kitten, L. B. Ogle		12.30
xMerovech	2	113	4	2h	2h	4q	5o	LeBlanc, Mrs E Nagoulas		8.40
xParva Stella	4	95	5	4°	4°	3h	6o	Cornay, Mrs V Wren		4.50
Midnight Flyer	5	105	3	5½	5h	7	7	Dabson, Mrs H H Haynes		8.00

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.
Scratched—Miss Premier, Leros.
Overweight—Midnight Flyer 5, Good Omen 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—LONE HAND 18.30 9.50 4.90
GOOD OMEN ..... — 4.40 3.00
UNLAWFUL ..... — — 3.40

Lone Hand, outrun for the first half-mile, moved up on the outside entering the stretch, and closing with a rush, were down Good Omen in the last few strides. Good Omen drew away into a good lead in the first quarter-mile, was steadied along in front, and despite bolding on willingly was unable to withstand the bid of the winner. Unlawful, unable to keep pace for the first half-mile, closed with a rush through the stretch. Jim John, away fast, dropped back but came again through the closing furlong. Merovech saved ground in the stretch and weakened in the drive. Parva Stella faltered in the last sixteenth.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse $800, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Waite gate, won easily, place driving. Went—1:40; off 3:41. Value to winner—$400, $125, $50, $25. Time—:24, :48 1-5, 1:07 2-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to
xKai-Harri	5	94	5	3½	2°	2°	1°	McCombs, Mrs V Wm		6.40
xJohnny Bane	4	99	1	1½	1°	1½	2°	LeBlanc, Mrs Mehrmann		4.85
xScotch Queen	3	101	6	8	3°	4°	3½	Hightshoe, Nardi & M'gno		4.70
xCash Book	8	97	8	6½	3½	3o	4°	Kastner, Mis L C White		5.75
xRadiator	2	107	4	5o	4½	5½	5½	Eve, F A Shaw		10.00
xWestys Duke	1	107	5	7°	6½	6°	6°	Cornay, Mrs J L Wilson		6.60
The Rew	7	106½	7	4°	7°	7°	7°	Kamar, Mrs A R Smith		6.30
Take Off	6	112	2	2o	8	8	8	Snyder, Mrs C A Young		13.55

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.
Scratched—Nettie Mc. Redding.
Overweight—The Rew 2½, Cash Book 3.
Daily Double, first and third races, paid $45.00.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—KAI HARRI 14.80 7.20 5.10
JOHNNY BANE ..... — 6.60 4.50
SCOTCH QUEEN ..... — — 4.20

Kai-Harri, under restraint while following the pace, responded gamely when called upon in the stretch, wore down Johnny Bane and was going away at the end. Johnny Bane displayed the most early speed and held on in gamer fashion than usual, though unable to keep pace when challenged. Scotch Queen, outpaced early, made up some ground though the last five sixteenths. Cash Book, slow to get underway, moved up fast and faltered in the drive. Radiator made up some ground. Westys Duke raced in cull fashion and was outrun all the way. Radiator tired. The Rew showed a flash of speed out of the backstretch then retired.

DAILY DOUBLE—High Finance, 1st; Kai-Harri, 3rd—PAY OFF $45.00

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Waite Gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went 4:12, off 4:53½. Value to winner, $700, $150, $75, $25. Time—:23 4-5, :47 2-5, 1:00 2-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to
xMiss Trophy	1	109	1	1°	1°	1½	1°	Hightshoe, Mrs F C Dunn		1.50
xCivil War	3	113	3	4½	3o	2o	2°	Cox, W A Jones		4.35
xJessie D. M	4	107	4	3°	2½	3½	3°	Cornay, Mrs E McCuan		4.80
xAunt Fee	2	104	2	2°	4°	4½	4°	Luther, J Freedman		3.15
xBacon	5	113	5	5°	5°	5°	5°	LeBlanc, Moss Lowenstein		6.85

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2500.
Scratched—Marvel.
Overweight—Miss Trophy 2, Aunt Fee 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—MISS TROPHY 5.00 3.50 2.60
CIVIL WAR ..... — 4.70 3.20
JESSIE D. M. ..... — — 3.30

Miss Trophy, quickest to begin and best ridden to hold command, withstood keen early contention from Jessie D. M., drawing clear in the stretch, she bled. Civil War moved up on the outside, was placed under pressure and closed gamely. Jessie D. M. forced the early pace and, saving ground, faltered in the last three-sixteenths. Aunt Fee, well placed, was unable to improve her position under pressure. Bacon was unable to reach the leaders.

FIFTH RACE—The Rockingham Park handicap, one and one-eighth miles, purse $10,000 added, for three-year-olds and up. Start good from Waite gate, won driving, place same. Went—4:46; off 4:48. Net value to winner—$8050, $2000, $1000, $500. Time—:25; :49 1-5; 1:13 4-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:53 2-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to
Gallant Gay	4	102	2	2½	2o	2½	1h	1¼	Hightshoe, W W Adams	11.75
Good Goods	3	116	7	6o	5o	5½	2°	2½	Wolf, Brookmeade Stable	2.90
Roman Soldier	8	123	4	4o	4½	4½	3°	3½	Richards, E Sachsenmaier	1.95
Black Gift	6	103	3	3½	3h	3½	4°	4½	Scott, Lee Carter	8.00
Identify	7	114	5	3½	1°	1o	3½	5h	Fallon, A G Vanderbilt	2.80
xGallant Mac	2	105	1	1h	3½	3h	5°	6°	Vaughn, A G Vanderbilt	2.80
Howard	1	106	5	8	8	8	7½	7o	Howell, Arahoe Stable	22.10
Rip V Winkle	5	98	8	7h	7½	7½	8	8	Jacobs, Lone Star Stable	28.40

AA. G. Vanderbilt entry.
Scratched—Go Quick.
Overweight—Rip Van Winkle 3.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—GALLANT GAY 25.50 11.70 5.50
GOOD GOODS ..... — 5.00 3.40
ROMAN SOLDIER ..... — — 3.20

Sixth Rockingham—Scatterbrain, 106 (H. Leblanc), 8.50, 3.50, 2.80; Glynson, 111 (R. Hightshoe), 4.50, 3.00; Somebody, 112 (L. McDermott), 4.00. Off 5:19½. Also ran—Maxine F., Even Up.

Seventh Rockingham—Geneva Cross, 113 (Luther), 6.00, 2.80, 2.50; d-Ramus, 108 (Hitghshoe), 2.70, 2.80; d-Peedeque, 113 (Knapp), 2.70, 2.90. Off 5:53. Also ran—Quiet Phase, Alaric, Leonard Wilson. d-Dead heat for second place.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up. One mile.

2—Maple Queen
3—Prince Danny
9—Bull Market
4—Hoosiers Pride
5—Outbound
6—Panicle
7—Ramshead
8—The Dauphin

First | Second | Third

Gallant Gay Wins $10,000 Race

LIFE POLICIES CANCELLED IN 'MASS MURDER' PROBE

High Finance, Dave Wilson's Choice, Winning First by a Whisker

Over the Finish Line in First at Rockingham Goes High Finance, Very Closely Followed by Zevanaid. Fred Almy Is Third.

CUBS K. O. CANTWELL TO WIN 10TH IN ROW

BEES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Urbanski, ss	4	0	1	4	6	0
Moore, rf	4	1	2	0	1	0
Jordan, 1b	4	1	2	14	1	0
Berger, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0
H. Lee, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Haslin, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Lopez, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Cantwell, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Chaplin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	15	2

CUBS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hack, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Herman, 2b	5	2	3	2	7	0
Galan, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
O'Dea, c	2	1	1	2	0	0
Demaree, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Allen, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	1	16	0	0
English, ss	3	1	1	0	9	1
Davis, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	10	27	17	1

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Bees... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Cubs.. 1 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 x—7

Two-base hits—Berger, Herman. Home runs—Jordan. Stolen bases—Herman. Base on balls—off Cantwell, 4; off Chaplin, 1. Struck out—by Davis, 2; by Cantwell, 3. Sacrifice hits—Davis. Double plays Cuccinello to Urbanski to Jordan; English to Herman to Cavanetta. Hit by pitched ball—Demeree by Chaplin. Umpires — Reardon, Pinelli and Stewart.

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Ill., June 13—The Cubs tackled busy Boston Bees in the third game of their series at Wrigley Field this afternoon.

Bees lost, 7 to 2.

Curt Davis set out after his third victory for the Cubs and his fifth for the season, while Ben Cantwell, who has won three and lost one, tuned up for the Bees.

The Bees had Moore in right in place of Thompson, and Haslin at third for Cosearart.

A nice warm day brought out an improved crowd of around 10,000 in recognition of another of the Cubs' famous dashes.

FIRST INNING

BEES—English threw out Urbanski. Moore singled, Jordan hit a

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Twins Born In Auto

Hoboken, June 13 (INS)—When he started to drive from his home to St. Mary's Hospital, last night, Frank Andes had two children. When he arrived there he had four.

Twins, both boys, were born to his wife, Wanda, on the rear seat of his car. One infant weighed 8 pounds, the other 7 pounds.

Mother and twins are doing well.

Mrs. Fabyan Wins; U. S. Retains Cup

Wimbledon, Eng., June 13 (AP)—For the sixth straight year the United States defeated England in the Wightman Cup Tennis series today as Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan trimmed Kay Stammers and Freda James, 1—6, 6—2, 7—5, in the seventh and decisive match of the series.

The victory gave the United States team, regarded as the underdog at the start of the series yesterday, a winning margin of 4 to 3, the same as last year at Forest Hills, Long Island. It also represented American's tenth triumph since the competition was started in 1923.

Displaying a devastating serve and placing her flat forehand drives with amazing accuracy in the last two sets, Miss Jacobs, four times American champion, re-

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

Rain, Cold Stop Today's Ball Game

Rain and cold prevented the scheduled double-header between the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park today.

The teams will play a single game tomorrow with Lefty Grove seeking his 10th win of the season.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 13—Today's Treasury balance, $2,340,228,313. U. S. customs receipts, $12,739,098.

CHILD NEAR DEATH UNDER STREET CAR

One inch of space separated Jeannette McLaughlin, three, of Adams street, Roxbury, from death today after she had fallen under th front of a street car, near the Dudley street terminal.

The child, shopping with her mother, Mrs. Helen McLaughlin, wandered out of a nearby store.

Motorman Edward Morsn of Vinson street, Dorchester, jammed on his brakes with such force that many passengers were hurled from their seats.

Patrolman James Muldoon of the Dudley street station, attracted by the screams of onlookers, rushed to the scene, crawled under the car and extricated the child. She was found less than an inch from the front wheels.

At City Hospital doctors found Jeannette had a slight bruise on her left shoulder and a tiny scratch on her cheek.

National League

FIRST GAME

At Cincinnati:

D'dgers	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0
Reds..	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0

Brandt, Berres; Hallahan, Lombardi.

At Pittsburgh:

Giants.	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	6	2
Pirates	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	x	6	1	0

Smith, Danning; Blanton, Todd.

At St. Louis:

Phils.	1	0	0	0	0	0	*	*	*
Cards.	1	6	0	0	0	0	*	*	*

Kelleher, Grace; J. Dean, Gyrodowski.

American League

FIRST GAME

At Philadelphia:

Indians.	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	6	0
A's...	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	x	7	12	1

Brown, Sullivan; Rhodes, Hayes.

SECOND GAME

Indians.	2	4	3	4	3	1	*	*	*
A's....	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	*	*

Allen, Pytlak; Fink, Hayes.

At Washington:

W. Sox	1	6	0	3	3	0	0	2	*	*	*
Nats	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	*	*	*

Whitehead, Grube; Linke, Bolton.
St. Louis at Boston (Both games)—Rain.
Detroit at New York—Postponed.

POISON CLUES TRAILED IN 100 DEATHS

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Springfield, June 13—Wholesale cancellations of existing insurance policies and restrictions on new policies in Ludlow, Indian Orchard and Wilbraham were ordered today as a result of investigation into the so-called "mass murders."

Insurance company officials made the move after their investigators had reported hundreds of policy holders "poor risks."

They instructed their agents not only to cancel poor risks but to restrict future business to persons who show beneficiaries as blood relatives.

The "mass murder" investigation, opened by District Attorney T. J. Moriarty at the behest of Judge George D. Hass of Ludlow, reported to involve scores of deaths

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Showers Tonight, Sunny Tomorrow

A warm and sunny Sunday was predicted today by the weather bureau.

With the humidity still 20 per cent above normal, weather officials forecast the end of showers by tonight.

The thick fog blanket which has enveloped the coastline all week continued today to slow or halt shipping, grounded airplanes and impeded automobile traffic.

Revere Picks By Cohen

AT WONDERLAND PARK
For Saturday, June 13

1—Silver River, Nelva Andrews, Jamaica Kid.
2—Fairfield's Glory, John O'Hara, Prologue.
3—Just Allie, Act Desperate, Sleepy Friend.
4—Bold Kid, Officer Lightning, Even Wager.
5—Pepper Mark, Twinkle's Laddie, Shipmate.
6—Ben Officer, Fulton's Choice, Clara Andrew.
7—Lingo, Frisky Lad, Reckless Tom.
8—The Motorman, Court House, Mutton Roll.
9—Turf Traffic, Easter John, Risky Leader.
10—My Ted, Mary Elizabeth, Roughneck Pete.

BEST-FAIRFIELD'S GLORY

For Sam Cohen's Graded Handicaps for tonight's races, see Page 14.

Sixth Agawam—Zembla, 106 (C. Phillips), 4.00, 3.60, 2.60; Adamite, 12.20, 6.60; Fogarty, 111 (C. Rosengarten), 3.40. Off 5:15½. Also ran—Italian Harry, Mine Boy, Fair Countess, Three Daggers, Canpra.

Seventh Agawam—Playmore, 111 (Cooper) 4.60, 3.00, 2.40; Beau Bon, 111 (Tucker), 4.40, 2.80; Tenless, 103 (Coule), 2.80. Off 5:50. Also ran—Our Ship, Sainted, Brilliant Miss, River Rose.

OTHER AGAWAM RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 12

ANN MARSTERS *Hears Ginger Rogers Bare Her Private Ambitions* IN HOLLYWOOD

Turn to Page 6

LANDON PLANS DAY IN BOSTON DURING HIS N. E. TOUR

BAY STATERS ARE JUBILANT OVER G. O. P. TICKET

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Governor Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee for President, will make at least one speech in Boston this summer.

This was disclosed to the Boston Evening American today at the same time it was learned Governor Landon will go to Maine the latter part of July or the early part of August.

In regard to Boston, the Republican chieftain said:

"I have been to Boston two or three times and it would be a good place to make a patriotic speech. Yes, I have been around Bunker Hill Monument."

On the way to Boston today Delegate Charles W. Hedges of Quincy also revealed that he would try to persuade Governor Landon to visit Quincy.

While enthusiastic over the Landon and Knox ticket, a sizable block of the Massachusetts delegation was at one stage in the convention ready to cast their votes for a coalition.

Lewis Douglas of Arizona, who resigned as director of the budget under President Roosevelt, would have received 15 of the 33 votes of the delegation and former Governor Joseph Ely at least 2.

One of the leaders of the coalition group was George G. Wilson, delegate from Boston. There is little doubt that Douglas would have accepted the call under the platform adopted, but fate ruled otherwise.

PLEASED BY WAGE STAND

The 10-car special carrying the Massachusetts party arrived in Boston more than half an hour ahead of schedule.

Brief early morning halts were made in Pittsfield, Springfield and Worcester to accommodate upstate delegates and their friends. Most of the good-byes had been said last night.

The Massachusetts group is particularly pleased over the stand taken by the Presidential nominee on the monetary and minimum wage plans. They are convinced that his stand will win many votes for him in New England.

Former Lieutenant Governor Bacon was one of the first of the Massachusetts delegation to congratulate Governor Landon on his nomination.

Bacon, over the telephone, told the presidential nominee that this would probably be the last time he could address him as "Alf."

"I'll be calling you President the next time," Bacon told the Kansan.

"The deuce you will," Governor Landon replied.

He told Bacon that he wants to see him and that he will be looking for him in Topeka the last of this month.

Congressman Joseph Martin of North Attleboro, new Massachusetts national committeeman and convention floor leader for Governor Landon, it is learned, has been asked by Governor Landon to take charge of the campaign in the East.

The congressman is expected to accept the assignment with headquarters probably in New York.

Edwin F. Parker, president of the Landon for President Club of Massachusetts, will also be given an important assignment in the campaign.

While at the convention Parker put in all of his time doing aide work for John D. M. Hamilton, Landon campaign manager.

STATE CONVENTION

With the national ticket and platform settled, the Massachusetts delegates are turning their attention to the Republican state convention to be held next Friday in Springfield.

For the traditional night before banquet the principal speaker is yet to be announced by the younger group now in control of the party organization.

It was hoped to get Theodore Roosevelt, former governor general of the Philippines. The plan was upset when Roosevelt, seen at Cleveland, said a previous engagement would make it impossible for him to accept.

Fred Rutter, commissioner of Essex County and a close friend of former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, will be the permanent chairman of the convention and keynoter.

HUNT MARR SUCCESSOR

In the completion of the reorganization of the Republican state machinery, the new party leaders are still searching for an aggressive member of the party to succeed the present chairman of the state committee, Vernon L. Marr.

The names most frequently mentioned for the post are Representative Christian A. Herter, former Representative Carroll Meins of Boston, and former Chairman George Tarbell of Lincoln.

Landon Plans Fireside Chats

Topeka, June 13 (AP)—First word about the type of Landon's own campaign today indicated greater reliance on the radio than ever before. A series of "fireside chats," beginning possibly even before the notification ceremonies, was considered likely.

Congratulations From Everywhere

(International News Soundphoto Service)

The above soundphoto, transmitted to Boston direct from Chicago, shows Colonel Frank Knox and Mrs. Knox at their home as they read congratulatory messages following the nomination of Colonel Knox as vice-president on the Republican ticket.

Landon and Knox to Confer Tuesday on Campaign Plans

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Universal Service

Cleveland, June 13—Taking complete control of the Republican organization as presidential and vice-presidential nominees, Governor Alfred M. Landon and Colonel Frank Knox assembled their enthusiastic forces to battle against President Roosevelt and the "New Deal."

The new lines of battle were drawn after the Republican national convention adjourned its momentous sessions, having nominated Knox for vice-president by unanimous acclamation and having received a fighting message from the Kansas governor.

As the first sign of their new authority, the Kansan and his vice-presidential running mate agreed to the election of red-haired, square-jawed John Hamilton as the new chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Hamilton, after being selected chairman, announced a meeting of the sub-committee would be held in Topeka, Kansas, Tuesday.

YOUTH CAMPAIGN

Landon and Knox entrusted their campaign organization to the energetic young Kansan on this assurance he will shake up the national headquarters at Washington dominated for years by the Republican Old Guard.

Hamilton will bring new and young figures into the campaign from every section of the country.

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, will be placed in full command of the Eastern Republican headquarters, soon to be opened in New York.

Martin is the popular assistant House floor leader at Washington and was floor leader of the Landon campaign in the convention.

Landon gave the promise of an aggressive fight in a telegram read to the convention after the nomination of Knox.

Formally accepting his own presidential nomination, Landon praised the progressive platform and promised, like Abraham Lincoln, to appeal to the "intelligence of the people rather than their passion or prejudice." He declared:

OLD-FASHIONED EXERCISES

"This is the road of duty and bravely done, as I believe—the road that leads to victory for which we must fight, and pray we may deserve."

In a simple, homely statement to the convention, former Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, told the 2096 delegates and alternates that Landon "would be pleased to have you come and see him."

Landon, it was announced, has decided to have dignified, old fashioned notification exercises at the governor's mansion in Topeka.

On that occasion, to be held during the summer, he will make the first important complete declaration of his policies to the American public.

Boston Sends Out 110,000 Tax Bills

More than 110,000 tax bills for 1936 were sent out from City Hall today.

A bill of $15,533 on property held by the government in connection with the South Boston housing project was sent to Washington. The valuation was set at $411,000.

About 90,000 bills were sent to real estate owners, while 20,000 were for personal property holders.

Frankfurters Sail to Visit Oxford

New York, June 13 (AP)—Felix Frankfurter, professor of law at Harvard, and adviser to the Roosevelt administration, and his wife sailed today on the Cunard liner Georgic for a vacation in England.

"We are just going over to see some old friends at Oxford," said Prof. Frankfurter. "We will return in August."

Schacht in Athens On Banking Visit

Athens, June 13, (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Germany's minister of economics and president of the Reichsbank, came here today for what was officially described as a return visit to the governor of the bank of Greece.

Night Club Hostess Found Murdered

Geneva, Ill., June 13 (INS)—Shot once through the head, a 20-year-old night club hostess was found murdered today in a roadside ditch north of St. Charles, Ill.

The girl, Nell Panuel of Geneva, had been working in St. Charles.

N. Y. Opens Fight To Try Parker

Albany, June 13 (INS)—Extradition papers for Ellis Parker, Sr., Burlington County, N. J., detective, wanted in Brooklyn in connection with the Paul Wendel kidnaping, were signed today by Acting Governor William Bray.

Request for the extradition was made by William F. X. Geoghan, Kings County district-attorney, who is represented here today by his assistant, William A. Madden.

Parker is under indictment for the Wendel kidnaping in Brooklyn. Wendel, a disbarred Trenton, N. J., lawyer, was seized in New York last winter and held in Brooklyn. He claimed he was tortured into signing a "confession" to the Lindbergh murder.

The "confession," which Wendel later repudiated, was the basis for a last-minute, two-day stay for Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

King County authorities will now apply to Governor Hoffman, of New Jersey for Parker's extradition. Parker, a political ally of the governor, is under $500 bail at his home in Mount Holly, N. J.

Pittsburgh Mayor Arrested in Fight

Pittsburgh, June 13, (INS) — Mayor William N. McNair of Pittsburgh was arrested today on charges of malfeasance and misfeasance in office as the result of the demoralization of the police department and the magistrates' courts.

He was arrested on a bench warrant issued by Jurge Ralph, H. Smith of the criminal courts. Judge Smith ordered a grand jury investigation of the city's magistrates, chief of whom is the mayor, and Hizzoner retaliated by ordering the magistrates to sit on their benches and refrain from doing anything.

His feud with Public Safety Director Dunn threw the police department into chaos and confusion, the mayor and Dunn countermanding each other's orders.

Aged Man Found Shot Dead in Park

The body of Nathaniel Banfield, 77, of Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, a widower, was found today with a bullet wound in his head in Franklin Park, Dorchester. Near the body police found a revolver.

Police said Banfield was reported missing yesterday by his stepdaughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Dumas, with whom he made his home.

The body was found by Carl W. Smith of Templeton street, Dorchester.

Democratic Loud Speakers Tangled

Philadelphia, June 13 (AP)—Electricians today found several dials missing and wires disconnected and fastened to wrong connections in the public address loud speaker system at the Municipal Auditorium where the Democratic convention opens June 23.

A day and night guard has been assigned to protect the mechanism.

Edwards Demands New WPA Pay Spot

Paul Edwards, State Works Progress administrator, today asked Mayor Mansfield for a new central pay office pending remodeling of old station 5 on East Dedham street.

Nomination Surprise To Knox

Chicago, June 13 (INS)—Exhausted by the long automobile drive from Cleveland and by the excitement attendant upon his arrival here, Col. Frank Knox, the Republican vice presidential nominee, slept late today.

Col. Knox found the big desk in his spacious office covered with flowers and congratulatory telegrams when he arrived here late yesterday.

He learned of his nomination, he revealed, over the radio in his auto and "you can just guess that I was the most surprised man in the Republican party."

A newspaper publisher, he kept scores of well-wishers and associates gathered to congratulate him waiting while he gave "the boys of the press" the first inning.

"Remember, gentlemen," he said, "that the big news of the convention is Governor Landon, not Frank Knox. I am happy to serve as first mate to so capable a skipper."

As camera men snapped shutters and set off their flash bulbs he went on:

"Naturally, I feel a deep sense of gratitude for the compliment paid me by the unanimous vote for my nomination.

"The unanimity with which both places on the ticket were filled is significant of the unity of the Republican party as it enters on the most crucial campaign fought in this country since 1864."

Charge Mass Murders To Insurance Fraud Ring

Continued from First Page

by slow poisoning shortly after the victims had become insured.

HUNT FOR KILLERS

Search for information upon which to base criminal proceedings started in full swing today in the Ludlow tenement district.

Detectives from state police headquarters in Boston began there the task of interviewing acquaintances of several persons whose sudden deaths started an investigation of what Judge Haas termed "a gigantic insurance racket."

The pick of New England and New York insurance investigators worked hand in hand with state and local police—the former in the hope of writing off their claims and the latter to bring to justice those responsible.

They plunged into an investigation which already indicates "mass murders" of at least 50 persons—possibly 100—in a gigantic insurance fraud.

District Attorney Moriarty became the focal point in the startling investigation.

WANTS EVIDENCE

I's announced to all investigation groups that he was ready—even anxious—to press speedy criminal charges in the event the inquiry produced evidence enough to convince a grand jury that wholesale crime had been perpetrated.

While various groups are working hand in hand, each is engaged in a separate and distinct investigation of certain phases of the case, which is now beginning to assume the aspect of the greatest mass murder plot in the nation's history.

While the two groups are working hand in hand, each is engaged in a separate and distinct investigation of certain phases of the case, which is now beginning to assume the aspect of the greatest mass murder plot in the nation's history.

State detectives, including Lieutenant Richard Cotter, Charles Fozzo, Raymond Foley and Theodore Johnson are concentrating their efforts on determining definitely where some 25 to 50 persons died naturally or by design in order that large insurance payments might be collected.

The insurance probers have arrived here with a total of some 400 names of policy holders residing in Chicopee, Ludlow, Indian Orchard and this city. All policies are to be checked carefully with particular attention being paid to the cases of persons who have died in the past few years.

An amazing development in this phase of the probe was the revelation that in many cases persons having no relationship to the insured and in some instances being actually strangers, are named as beneficiaries. Some of these named as beneficiaries are actually paying the premiums, it was made known.

One of the crack investigators, who refused to allow his name to be made public, stated frankly that his company had assigned him to this area to determine the number of policies in which the beneficiaries are unrelated or strangers to the insured.

He indicated that his investigation would also seek to determine how many insured persons were examined by doctors in view of the possibility that other persons might have been examined in their stead.

The judge declared insurance company officials had informed him the situation in this area was more vicious than in any part of the country and should be subjected to searching and exhaustive examination.

Liner Rescues 23 In Crash at Sea

New York, June 13 (INS)—The liner California escaped damage in a collision off Cape Race with the schooner Beatrice Vivian, which immediately foundered, according to a brief message received at the Anchor Line offices here.

The crew of 23 on the stricken vessel were saved, Capt. Robert Smart, of Glasgow, master of the liner, radioed the owners.

The message, only one received from him here, said:

"In collison with schooner Beatrice Vivian, of Burin, N. F., off Cape Race. Schooner foundered. Crew saved. Landing at Halifax, Nova Scotia, Saturday. Damage to California nil."

The message indicated the collision occurred shortly before 8 p. m. Thursday.

The California was expected to dock here at 9 a. m. Monday.

Bridal Couple Hurt in Crash

Brooklyn, Ct., June 13 (AP)—Two hours after they were married today, Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Beauregard of Wauregan, where he is postmaster, became patients in the Day Kimball Hospital, Putnam, after their automobile crashed into a tree.

Miss Loretta Beauregard, a bridesmaid, and William Chicione were slightly injured.

Opera Singer Weds

Greenwich, Conn., June 13 (AP) —Ivan Ismailov, 51, opera singer, and Miss Edna Fahey, 22, both of Long Island City, N. Y., were married today by Justice of Peace William S. M. Fiske.

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Landon and Knox The Russian Let-Down Not Working Is Easy Best Shakespeare Book

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Colonel Knox of Chicago is chosen to run for Vice-President, with Governor Landon for President.

The ticket has an advantage that advertisers appreciate, in having a short name.

In "Landon and Knox" there are one-third fewer syllables than in Roosevelt and Garner. A short title is a good title. Some intelligent advertisers deliberately cut off one-half or more from the name of their article advertised.

Reading the 1936 platform of the Republican party, you find the old guard transplanted a considerable distance from their original moorings.

The "mahout" is the gentleman that sits just back of the elephant's forehead, controlling him with a sharp metal hook. You can imagine Governor Landon, the new "mahout" of the Republican elephant, saying to that reluctant pachyderm, **"Get this, Bolivar, you are going to travel in a new direction, several new directions, in fact."**

Russian Sovietism came quickly, and might go quickly. Signs of a breakdown are seen already. Those that do more and better work get special rewards; engineers, chemists, scientists occupy fine apartments compared with ordinary workmen. That is hardly "straight Communism." Now Russia will have a Constitution and House of Parliament, important steps in the direction of conservatism.

Russia has been digging out much gold, is getting rich; when men get rich they become conservative.

Stalin wears a workman's smock; his successor, as ruler of Russia, will probably wear a crimson cloak, lined with ermine or black sable, and perhaps a metal helmet with a spike on top. Human nature changes slowly.

Some citizens, told that the world owes them a living, food, rent, pocket money included, take it seriously.

At Montville, N. J., a gentleman, 38, with wife and young children, declined indignantly to take a job on the highway, saying:

"I want relief; they told me anyone could have relief who wanted it, and I want relief."

In addition to the job on the road he was offered food orders for his family, but declined. On his declaration that he would rather "rot in jail" than take the job offered, he was put in jail to try it for thirty days; others feel the same way about work.

The best book on Shakespeare was written by George Brandes, a Jewish student, born in Denmark. If you read that book called *"William Shakespeare, A Critical Study,"* published by MacMillan, you will know, concerning Shakespeare, nearly all that is known.

Not to know him is to be on the level with the Galapagos turtle, only lower, because the turtle cannot read.

Brandes amusingly rips to pieces the ignorant statement that Shakespeare's works were written by Bacon. To say that proves that you haven't read Shakespeare or Bacon with any intelligence.

Bacon edited every line carefully; wrote his most important work in Latin, because he thought the English language would not last.

Shakespeare never read a proof, thought little of his fame. When he died at 52, the age at which Napoleon died, his wife, who could not read, threw away all his papers, or sold them for waste. No one knows what was lost then. But for two of his actors, thirteen of his plays would have been lost forever.

Each of us should read some lines of Shakespeare every day and read some of the lines a thousand times.

Start with Macbeth, Hamlet, King Lear and the Tempest, and you will never stop.

Before he was fifty, Shakespeare abandoned London and went back to his boyhood home, there to wait, a little while, for "gray hairs and a quiet grave."

Hollywood can find a Shakespeare scenario in Brandes; and the necessary "romance element" in little William, seven-year-old son of Mistress Davenant, who had known Shakespeare in London and kept the inn where he stopped overnight, when he rode his horse back to Stratford.

According to Brandes, the boy, "now seven years old, possessed a certain, perhaps accidental resemblance of features to Shakespeare."

You may read, if you choose, a review of Brandes' Shakespeare, by this writer, in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

THIEF'S PLEA TO PICK OWN JAIL DENIED

If Carl Peterson, 34, of New York, wants to serve sentences in Barnstable County jail, he will have to commit his crimes in that county, he learned today, much to his chagrin.

Judge Daniel Ruggles in Brookline district court sentenced Peterson to six months in Dedham jail for larceny of $189 from two banks.

Peterson, who had just completed a sentence in Barnstable jail, asked the court to send him there.

Informed his present crime was committed in Norfolk county, and the jail is in Dedham, he shook his head, bemoaning the fate which forbade his return to Barnstable.

PARADE CLOSES FRENCH STRIKE

Paris, June 13 (AP)—Thousands of erstwhile strikers, some chanting the Marseillaise and others the Internationale, paraded in honor of their "strike victory" today as a preliminary to returning to work.

Some decorated their clothes with poppies, others wore red ribbons.

The capital largely had resumed normal business, with all cafes, restaurants and hotel strikes settled.

Adrift 5 Days In Open Dory, He's Rescued

Glace Bay, N. S., June 13 (AP) —A Gloucester fisherman, adrift in an open dory without food or water for five days, was picked up today two miles off Glace Bay harbor by a Cape Breton fishing craft.

Joseph Muise, 52, father of five children at Reading, Mass., was lost Tuesday in a fog from the Gloucester schooner Laura Goulart 18 miles off Flint Island, near the Cape Breton coast.

Examined today by Dr John R. MacNeil, town medical officer, Muise was considered in perfect physical condition after his long exposure. He was picked up by the Mary C., captained by Samuel Fougere of River Bourgeois, N. S.

Court in Padded Cell for Woman

Judge James H. Devlin, of Municipal Court, held a session of court in a padded cell of Charles street jail today to permit Mrs. Annette Shaheen, 40, of Waltham street, South End, to exercise her legal right to appeal a sentence of 13 months for unlawful sale of narcotics. She had 48 hours in which to appeal.

Two days ago, when she was sentenced, Judge Devlin termed her "a menace to society." She had previously been in court for using dope. She is serving a 3-month' sentence.

Snow Balks Climbers

Darjeeling, India, June 13 (AP) —A heavy snow storm enveloped Mount Everest today, leading to the belief Hugh Ruttledge's British mountain-climbing expedition would have to abandon his attempt to scale the 29,000-foot peak.

First Interview with CHARLES F. HURLEY since his nomination for Governor on the Democratic Ticket

How he will work for relief of home owners and for a better system of distribution of taxes.

TOLD IN TOMORROW'S Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

SHIFT Delivery of BONUS

WORK STARTS EARLY MONDAY

World War veterans, who gave their business addresses in downtown Boston, will be the first to receive their adjusted service bonus bonds as a result of a change in plans today by postal authorities.

The first delivery of bonds will be made next Monday at 10 a. m. in consequence of this last minute shift in arrangements. It had been announced previously that the first delivery would be made after 5 p. m. on Monday.

The bulk of the 160,000 bonds will be delivered in the Boston area during Monday evening, however. Very few gave their business address in making application.

Police to Aid

Acting Superintendent Edward W. Fallon has notified all Boston police captains to notify policemen to give postal carriers the fullest co-operation between 5 p. m and midnight Monday in connection with the delivery of the bonds. It is planned to have every envelope containing bonds in the hands of the recipient not later than midnight.

Postmaster General James A. Farley will address veterans from 8 to 8:30 p. m. tonight over a nation-wide radio hookup relative to the bonds they are to receive.

A total of 160,000 registered letters with bonus bond enclosures were ready today for delivery Monday. These represent all who applied up to last evening at 7 p. m. and have a par value of $86,200,000.

Keep Letters!

Hundreds of extra carriers will be on hand Monday to deliver the mail and no effort will be spared to assure delivery by midnight.

Acting Postmaster Peter Tague has ordered all clerks to report for duty tomorrow, as well as a large number of stenographers, to take care of the many details connected with the correspondence end of the business.

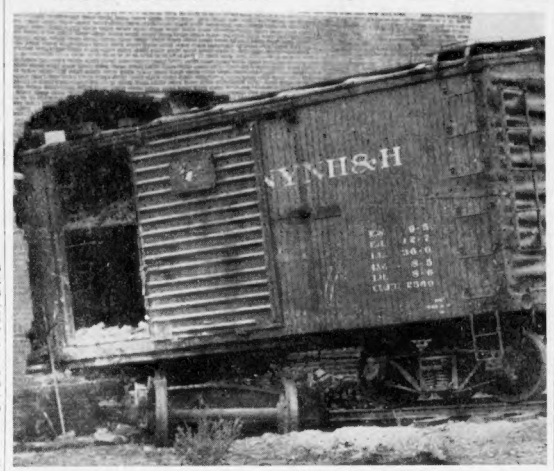
Veterans have been advised not to destroy the letters which accompany the bonus bonds, as these letters contain necessary information to obtain duplicates in case bonds are lost or destroyed.

Bonds may be cashed at any of the 33 designated certifying units in the Boston postal area.

WHEN BOXCAR HITS THIS HAPPENS

C-R-A-S-H!!

SAFETY ISLANDS AREN'T SAFE



The tremendous force of a freight train is revealed in this picture. The rear car is shown after it crashed through this brick wall of the F. H. Crane Co. warehouse near Quincy Adams station. The engineer unfamiliar with the new siding misjudged the distance. The crash damaged the sprinkler system in the building, causing water to rise three feet.

Crash ! ! ! Down goes another beacon on one of the well-known Massachusetts avenue safety islands in Cambridge. This at the intersection of the avenue and Forest street, Guy C. Pierce, 65, of Harvard street, Melrose, was the driver. His car was not too badly damaged. He was treated at the Cambridge City Hospital for lacerations.

FLEES Freel Death PROBE

MAN ESCAPES N. H. HOSPITAL

Franklin, N. H., June 13—Investigation of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Freel of Clinton, Mass., whose burned body was found May 21 on Mount Wantastiquet, near Keene, took a new turn here today.

Chief of Police Albert Manuek said he had sent out an appeal for the capture of a 45-year-old man, former resident of Hudson, Mass., who had told of "murdering a woman and burning her body."

Manuel said the man had been taken into custody last Thursday, but had been sent to Merrimac County Farm Hospital from which he escaped yesterday. Manuel sent him there pending an investigation of the man's story.

According to police the man was found in Franklin list Thursday, lying on a grass plot.

Manuel took him into custody after he had heard him tell "an incoherent story about shooting a woman, piling wood on her body and burning her."

Because he doubted the man's story, Manuel said today, he had him committed to the hospital while further investigation could be carried on. Hospital authorities said the man disappeared after breakfast yesterday.

Mrs. Freel, mother of three children and wife of Robert G. Freel, Clinton electric light company executive, disappeared from her home May 15. Her husband told police he believed she was slain.

FIRELESS COAL HEARINGS END

Hearings before Mayor Mansfield on the charges that "fireproof" coal has been delivered to welfare recipients were completed today.

A repudiation of testimony he gave before the Finance Commission was made by Roger J. Cotton, New England manager for a coal distributing company, in an affidavit presented by Jacob Adams of the Adams Coal Company of Somerville.

Cotton testified before the Finance Commission he sold "washed coal" to the company, but his affidavit declared such was not the case.

Joseph Novick of the Western Coal Company denied he delivered soft coal to persons on welfare. City chemists' reports, however, declared the coal was not anthracite, but semi-bituminous or bituminous.

A loss of between 16 and 36 cents a ton was sustained by the Babcock Coal Company due to too low a bid, a representative of the company testified.

Plan Honor Dinner For Editor

One of the biggest testimonials ever paid in Boston to a newspaper executive by employes of his paper and friends is to be the dinner next Tuesday night to James P. Murphy, managing editor of the Daily Record, at Hotel Bradford.

Every department in the plant, from pressroom to business office, is co-operating with Editor Murphy's many friends to make this an outstanding tribute, as well as an observance of the 13th anniversary of the Daily Record.

Believe it or not, the toastmaster will be Robert "Believe It or Not" Ripley, the famous cartoonist.

There will be speeches and dancing, with the best entertainment furnished by Tom Marcn of the Penthouse; Kitty and Tony Brando of the Brown Derby; Barney Welansky of the Cocoanut Grove and Benny Ginsberg of the Mayfair. Joe Rines' orchestra will furnish music.

Circulation Manager John Faher is chairman of the general committee, with James McGaffigan treasurer.

FREIGHT RAMS WAREHOUSE

A one-and-a-half story brick building in Quincy was badly damaged and flooded with three feet of water today when a freight train backed into the grocery warehouse of F. H. Crane Company, near the Quincy Adams station.

Backing into a new siding the rear freight car tore through the brick wall of the building, buckled the sprinkler system pipes and flooded the place before firemen arrived.

Firemen, wading hip-deep in water, labored for more than three hours salvaging tons of perishable foodstuffs and canned goods submerged in the water.

Fearing the building would collapse if the freight car was moved, firemen and carpenters erected a heavy framework of beams along the wall before the car was finally hauled out.

Railroad officials were investigating the cause of the accident. It is believed that either the engineer, unfamiliar with the new siding, misjudged the distance, or some mechanical defect in the new switch caused the crash.

Matthew Fay, manager of the Crane warehouse, stated that damage to the perishable foodstuffs and the building would mount high.

Offers $50,000 for Nap

Hasn't Slept in 2 1-2 Years

Calcutta, June 13 (AP)—A sleepless Indian millionaire, who asserts he had had only 20 minutes natural rest in the last 2½ years, offered $50,000 today for temporary relief, and $100,000 for a permanent cure.

He is Rai Bahadur Ramjidas Bajoria, Marwari merchant.

He expressed belief an American physician might have cured his illness but fatalistically added:

"It is too late for help to arrive. I will soon experience the blessedness of eternal sleep."

The wealthy merchant has rejected thousands of suggested cures because they conflict with his religion. He has also refused to permit his body to be subjected to experimental treatments.

15 BLACK CULT MEN JAILED

Detroit, June 13 (INS)—Charged with attempting to substitute bullets for ballots, 15 alleged members of the Black Legion today were ordered held in $50,000 bonds after they stood mute when they were arraigned in recorder's court. All were returned to jail.

The state alleged they had conspired to kill Mayor William Voisine of Ecorse and Arthur L. Kingsley, a Highland Park newspaper publisher, in order to seize control of politics in the two suburban communities.

Among those arraigned was N. Ray Markland, former mayor of Highland Park and a native of Columbus, Ind., who had been attacked in editorials in Kingsley's newspaper.

They also included Arthur Lupp, reputed brigadier general of the hooded cult in Michigan; two Highland Park firemen and a Pontiac police sergeant.

When they stood mute, Judge Scallen entered not guilty pleas for them and ordered each held under $35,000 bonds, two sureties, equivalent to $50,000 bail.

Father of 9 Surrenders in Neglect Case

Joseph Gallo of East Boston, sought by police since yesterday when his wife and infant were sent to Charles street jail hospital and six other children to various institutions, walked into East Boston police station today.

He was arraigned before Judge Charles J. Brown charged with neglecting his children. With him were his two sons, Frank, 15, and Nicholas, 13, who were charged as being neglected children. They were sent to the State Child Welfare Society.

Gallo was sent to Charles street jail in default of bail, pending appearance in court on June 24.

His wife, Thomasina, and her seven months old infant, Louis, were receiving medical aid in the jail hospital.

Director John C. L. Dowling of the city welfare said today that Gallo has been offered a job by the Central Labor Union.

Five of Gallo's children have been sent to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, while the oldest child, Angelina, 16, has been committed to a Catholic charitable institution.

Dead Whale Puzzle to Gloucester

Gloucester, June 13—What to do with a dead whale?

This problem confronted residents here today following the anchoring of a 75-foot, 60 ton right whale by the coast guard at Brace Cove along the back shore.

The whale was pulled toward the shore by the coast guard after they had received telephone calls from people of the Bass Rocks section that a "boat appears to have capsized several hundred yards off the shore."

Coast guards discovered the "capsized boat" to be a whale with a hole in its side. They expressed the belief that it had been struck by a steamer.

2 Steal Blooms on Graves, Fined $50

Six geraniums which they took from a grave in Calvary cemetery, Waltham, cost Mrs. Mary A. Russo, 39, of 40 Calvary street, Waltham, and Mrs. Santa Beninatti, 64, of 44 Calvary street, Waltham, $50 in fines today in Waltham court.

"I can't conceive of a meaner or more contemptible thing than desecrating graves in this manner," said the judge as he fined each woman $25.

Patrolman John F. O'Donnell of Newton, who saw them while visiting his wife's grave, was the complainant.

Fr. Reilly Acts At Niece's Bridal

Driving here so they could be wed by an uncle of the bride, Helen A. Reilly and John J. Flynn, Jr., both of Lowell, were married today in St. Mary's Church, Endicott street, North End.

The Rev. Francis L. Reilly, S. J., was the officiating priest and celebrant of the nuptial mass. The attending priest was the Rev. William Kelly of Scituate.

A sister of the bride, Mary T. Reilly, was maid of honor, while Thomas Flynn, brother of the groom, was best man. Bridesmaids were Margaret McDonough, Anna Miskell, Margaret Flynn and Dorothy Reilly.

Ushers were John and Charles Reilly and Frederick, Raymond, Edward and Richard Flynn. Assisting the priest as altar boys were brothers of the bride, James, Frank and Leo Reilly.

Rioting in Danzig

Free City of Danzig, June 13 (AP)—A Nazi storm trooper was killed and at least 50 other persons were injured today in one of the worst political brawls in Danzig's recent history.

"Bomb" Scares Caused by Jokers

A combination of practical jokers and firecrackers today sent police chasing after "bomb terrorists" in a Court street office building, and frightened a horse into overturning a milk wagon on Princeton street, East Boston.

Firecrackers thrown into the office of Attorney Maurice Tobey and into that of the state income tax division, 40 Court street, scared a score of clerks and brought the riot squad to investigate the report of a "bombing".

In East Boston, a cracker scared a horse. The animal was stopped by John Parsens of Lexington street, East Boston, who was slightly scratched and bruised.

Weston Girl Is Bride in Ceremony by Uncle

Helen A. Reilly of Weston and John J. Flynn, Jr., of Lowell, decided to be married at St. Mary's Church, North End. They wanted an uncle of the bride, the Rev. Francis L. Reilly, S. J., to marry them. As the organ played, this photograph of the wedding group was made. In front row are the bride and bridegroom, as well as Mary T. Reilly, a sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, and Thomas Flynn, a brother of the bridegroom, who was best man. Father Reilly is shown nearer altar.

$8 WEEKLY PAY 'RAISE'

Hormel Plan to Add 10 Million Jobs

Los Angeles, June 13 (AP)—A sweeping plan for unemployment relief—general wage increases of $8 weekly and a 36-hour week—was offered employes of the nation today by George A. Hormel, Austin, Minn., packing company head.

"This plan would mean the addition of $260,000,000 to the country's circulating money," he told a group of manufacturers in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

"The extra spending of $260,000,000 weekly would create enough jobs to put 10,000,000 of the unemployed back to work within six months."

SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Hormel announced he would ask employers throughout the country to sign a voluntary agreement for the boost in wages and reduction in working hours.

Shortening the hours of labor helped bring back business prosperity in the United States in the early 1920's, Hormel said, and would be effective again.

HOW HE FIGURES

His explanation of the Hormel plan:

"A 36-hour week for employes between the ages of 18 and 60, a $1 a day minimum basic wage for figuring hourly rates for common labor, with skilled workmen receiving pay higher in proportion, would mean an increase of $8 a week over the $16 a week.

All inquiries relative to bonus which was the end National Recovery Administration basis.

"On our payrolls in this country are at least 35,000,000 wage-earners. If each worker were given an $8 weekly increase, it would mean $280,000,000 added money circulating through all avenues of trade each week."

Fire Captain Hurt at Fire

Captain John Shea of Ladder No. 2, Cambridge, was badly bruised when he fell through a floor at an old plant at Commercial avenue and Binney street, Cambridge. He was photographed at the Cambridge City Hospital and declared it was ridiculous to take a picture as he would be back on the job in a few days.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

2 Young Runaways Found in Shack

Two youthful runaways, one eight, the other 12, started for California to see their "best girl, Shirley Temple," but instead were found by police early today huddled in a tin shack on Nonanet street, South End.

The young Gullivers, both missing from their homes since Monday, told officers who found them that they wanted to "see the world."

Boston Home Show Will Open Tonight

Featured by addresses scheduled from Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield, and a parade of World War veterans, the Boston National Home Show opens this evening at Mechanics Building.

More than 40 exhibitors have display booths in the show, the first of its kind held in New England. Jordan Marsh Company occupies the center of the stage with a completely furnished house which was built in three days.

The parade begins at Beacon and Arlington streets, and proceeds to the doors of the building. The governor and the mayor will be introduced by John F. Malloy, state director of the Federal Housing Administration.

8 Killed as Drouth Ends

Atlanta, June 13 (AP)—Widespread storms were credited today with delivering a vast southeastern area from the grip of drought but eight deaths from lighting were the price of this relief.

GREYHOUND Racing DAILY DOUBLE 1:30 P.M. WONDERLAND Revere

Political Enemies of C. F. Hurley Soon Became His Very Best Friends

This is the seventh article in a series on the colorful life story of Charles F. Hurley, treasurer of the Commonwealth, Democratic nominee for governor.

By PAUL WHELTON

The romance of Charlie Hurley, hustling realtor, and Marion Conley, daughter of the man for whom they both worked, came to its climax on January 9, 1924.

It was inevitable that this pretty romance should come to a climax, and on that Wednesday morning the employe and the boss' daughter were married at a nuptial mass in St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, by the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, chaplain of the Yankee Division.

More than 16 years ago that was, and now Mr. and Mrs. Hurley have four children, Charles, Jr., 11; Betty, 8; Sally, 6, and Nancy, 4. All except Nancy, who is too young, attend Charlie Hurley's old school, the Russell grammar school in Cambridge.

After a honeymoon to South America with his bride, a graduate of Watertown high school and Marycliff Academy, the realtor returned and picked up his work and his political lines where he left off.

In his successful campaign for the school committee in 1920, he had been teamed up with the present councillor-at-large, Hyman Pill. This duo had battled the Public School Association slate of Charles Whiting and Mrs. Jessie Waterman Brooks, widow of former Mayor William F. Brooks.

Through his defeat of Whiting in that contest, Hurley had broken the Public School Association slate. Mrs. Brooks had won over Pill. She is still a member of the school committee, serving her 16th year.

Battle to End

Until then, Mrs. Brooks had known Charlie Hurley only in a vague way. Her husband had been a native of the Mount Auburn section, but was much older than Hurley.

"When he sought office," said Mrs. Brooks today, "I didn't think he was a suitable person to have on the school committee because he was young and he was single. I stated this as my opinion from the political stump, because he was my political foe and I believed it.

"But Charlie Hurley brought in more measures for the good of the school children of Cambridge than any other member of the committee.

"One of the first measures he introduced was an order to have fire alarm boxes located in the schools, or as near schools as possible. He was successful in having it passed.

"One of his outstanding characteristics is his willingness to listen and learn. He was a young fellow coming into public life when he became a member of the school committee, but I always found him willing to listen and to heed the advice of older minds."

This from the woman who had been Charlie Hurley's political foe and who had regarded him as a callow upstart before she worked with him. Now the Democratic nominee is one of her closest friends, and he calls her "Mother Brooks."

The rules of the Cambridge school committee provide that a member of the board shall also serve as a member of the board of library trustees. The then mayor, Edward W. Quinn, appointed Hurley to the post, and in it he served for several years, making many more loyal friends among the library workers.

As mayor of Cambridge, Quinn was also chairman of the school committee. He and Hurley became great friends, particularly after Charlie was made vice-chairman, and their friendship endured until Quinn's death.

Many pupils who attended Cambridge schools enjoyed a college training afterward because of the interest of School Committeeman Hurley in their welfare.

During his membership on the board, the city built four new schools and put additions on two others, one of them Charlie Hurley's old school, the Russell grammar.

Keeps Friends

One of the new structures built was the present Rindge Technical School. This has a beautiful auditorium and it was Hurley who introduced the order which resulted in its being named the Edward W. Quinn Memorial Auditorium.

Charlie Hurley has never forgotten a friend.

We come now to the year 1930, and another momentous step is about to be taken by the man who now is Democratic nominee for governor. Friends and Democratic leaders shook their heads and advised him against this step. He lacked the broad acquaintanceship to make a successful fight, they said.

Charlie Hurley merely smiled and went ahead to meet the challenge.

(Tomorrow, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the story of the rise of Charles F. Hurley will be concluded

"The Atlantic City of New England"
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ONE HOUR SAIL EACH WAY
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A new closeup of the wonder child of the screen—Ann Marsters talks with Shirley Temple

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

—is she a prodigy?
—is she a normal child?
—how does she play?
—how does she work?

BOSTON'S GIRL REPORTER TELLS THE ANSWERS IN

'ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD'

the Next in the Series of Interesting Interviews With Screenland's Actors and Actresses

IN THE NEXT

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

HE'S THE NEXT CHAMP

JOE KNOCKED PRIMO CARNERA'S HUGE ARMS DOWN, THEN IT WAS ALL OVER.
JOE LOUIS
THE 'BOMBER' DISPLAYS THE POWERFUL SMOOTH UPPER TORSO MUSCLES. THE SURE OF HIS POWER
MOST OF THE EXPERTS AGREE JOE'S NAME SHOULD BE FIRST AMONG THE BOXING 'GREATS.'
BLESSED WITH AN UNUSUAL FACULTY OF KNOWING JUST WHEN, WHERE, 'AND HOW' TO HIT HIS OPPONENTS.
THE VERY SAME THING—HUH?

By RAY HILLIER, 5 Prospect st., Cambridge.

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

City Point Chosen as Perfect Haven From Hot Summer Sun

WORKERS LIKE COOL RETREAT

SCOUTS' Good DEED

PLANT SCHOOL TREES

We are all more or less familiar with the Boy Scout slogan, "Do a good deed every day," and with the many good deeds performed by them.

To my mind, one of the most unusual "good deeds" was that performed by Troop 18 of Newport, R. I., when Superintendent of Schools Harold T. Lowe of Newport, scoutmaster of Troop 18, led a good-turn hike to Block Island to assist in the reforestation program.

The Scouts planted 1000 Scotch pine seedlings in the Block Island nursery.

The pioneer school forest in Rhode Island is at Block Island, where more than 3000 trees, mostly Scotch pine, were set out in 1929 on "Chloe's Lot," so-called, which the town donated for the purpose.

The school trees were part of some 60,000 seedlings that were planted on the island in that year in an effort to restore forest area that existed there many years ago, but which had almost entirely disappeared since.

Many of the trees are now fully twelve feet high, and those in the school lot are thriving under the watchful eyes and care of the children whose efforts are supervised by islanders familiar with forestry work.

The Scouts camped overnight in Rodman's Hollow, joining in a campfire program.

By ELIZABETH HOGAN, 97 Summit st., East Prov., R. I.

One dollar will be sent for above story.

Paradise For Brownies

IDEAL SPOT

Only Five Minutes From Intown Boston

Summer lures thousands of Boston's working men and women, mothers and children to New England's famous beaches and mountains.

North and South Stations are crowded with families leaving for lake cottages and groups of boys or girls setting out for well-equipped camps.

Yet right here in Boston—indeed, only five minutes' ride from the center of the city, is New England's supreme summer resort!

Long known as "Poor Man's Beach," City Point is a haven for "sun-worshipers" through the hot summer months.

Here we have the loveliest views on the coast: long, curved, sandy beaches, deep blue sea with dancing white caps and colorful sails ploughing their way through the lanes of houseboats and elegant yachts anchored off shore, and in the distance the alluring green of our numerous small harbor islands.

On a clear summer day there is no finer, no more inviting spot in America!

Early in the morning those who work in the city have their refreshing dip before taking the car intown.

Immediately after breakfast mothers arrive with their broods.

Carriages, strollers, wagons—all are loaded with beach clothes, sweaters and, most important of all, lunch!

South Boston mothers know how to care for their youngsters in summer, how to give them joy, health and jolly memories for years to come!

When the offices in town are forced to close on account of heat the girls rush for the Point, the men for L street and its well-known "Paradise" for Brownies.

Here, indeed, is the perfect summer resort—without ever leaving Boston!

By DONNA RHONEY, 687 Sixth st., South Boston.

One dollar will be sent for above feature story.

TRAFFIC OFFICER HERO OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

Husky "Cop" Friend of "Kids"

Right in the center of the street stands an officer. He is waiting for the children to be dismissed from school.

From outside the school building is heard a bell. Hardly a second passes when the large door is swung open to release its hundreds of children.

Laughing and boisterous, they stand on the edge of the sidewalk until the signal is given by the good-natured policeman to cross the street.

He is greeted by numbers of high-pitched voices.

The husky officer cannot respond to each and every child, but in a general affectionate manner he pats the tiny heads of those nearest him. In a fatherly way he warns them not to run for they may trip and fall.

Occasionally he carries two children at a time, one under each arm.

Every noon there is a little girl who insists on being transported across the street. There she stands now—smilingly waiting for her hero. She is the tiniest tot, with blonde curls—just like Shirley Temple's. Wearing a Scotch plaid pleated skirt with a little white blouse, she is the picture of the typical little girl.

The officer only too willingly carries the youngster.

By MARY D. TERRANI, 108 Beech st., Waverley.

One dollar will be sent for above story.

Dawgs!

By ROLAND ST. GERMAIN, 470 Lagrange st., Webster.

Ten dollars will be sent for above drawing.

Men

Oh, false fickle men!
They leave us and then
Our tears and our wails
never daunt 'em.
Our sorrow is black! Oh, we
know they'll come back,
But we find when they do
we don't want 'em!

By OLIVE E. MacDONALD, 47 Garfield st., Quincy.

One dollar will be sent for above poem.

ALL In the GAME

In the World Series of 1912 Fred Snodgrass of the New York Giants dropped a fly ball, costing his team the championship and $30,000, the difference between the winners' and losers' shares. His contract for the following year called for an increase of 30 per cent.

* * *

Tom Zachary pitched 28 games for the New York Yankees in 1929 without defeat, and in 1930 no team in the league would give him a job.

* * *

The highest percentage of games won by a club since 1900 was made when the Chicago Cubs lost only 36 games, winning 116.

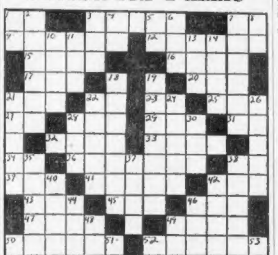
* * *

George Uhle batted against "Red" Faber for 13 years before he got a hit—it was a home run.

By EDWARD MARKIEWICZ, 320 Millbury st., Worcester.

One dollar will be sent for above facts.

Crossword Puzzle



By WILLIAM ROSS, 28 Walker st., Somerville.

TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR ABOVE PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Giant's catcher (initials)
5. Ben's pitcher
7. Scoring term
9. Recent holdout
12. Detroit flinger
15. What all teams enjoy
16. Rare in baseball
17. Dandy Moore hooks his
20. A senator
21. A pitching fault
22. Pay envelope (abbr.)
23. Conveyance to ashes
26. To throw a floater
27. Run (abbr.)
28. Short for Tiger slugger
29. The Giants do this in Sept.
31. Net average (abbr.)
32. Non-revenue fans (slang)
35. Boston fans are this way
36. Best slugger (initials)
38. A singeing Brownie
39. Same as 22 across
40. Many players are from this state (abbr.)
41. Popular manager
42. Giants-Dodgers games cause this
43. Prestige (slang)
45. A rookie
46. Lansing always chews one
47. The Red Sox have one on the pennant
49. Mack did this to Foxx
50. What the wall in Fenway is like
52. DiMaggio is one
54. Total runs (abbr.)
55. Crafty pilot
56. National League (abbr.)

DOWN
1. Al Hollingsworth (initials)
2. Ex-Red's second baseman
3. To offer
4. Games won (abbr.)
5. Games lost (abbr.)
6. All players do this
7. Best baseball city
8. Al Weddie (initials)
10. To slide
11. Let down
13. What every team wants
14. A San Francisco player
18. A smart pitcher
19. Division of the leagues
24. Yankee twirler
25. A manager
26. —— Schumacher
28. Ex-home run king
30. A faltering pitcher sends one
33. Subway
34. Don't power house
37. To cage a ball
38. Pirate catcher
40. —— Kennedy
42. Base on balls
44. Used to slide in
48. In the win column
48. A throw
49. —— Leslie
50. Dan Taylor (initials)
51. Dusty Rhodes (initials)
52. Yankees millions (abbr.)
53. Ed Linke (initials)

CAREER

I'll never be
A Humorist.
For humorists
Are always sad.

Nor even yet
A Scientist,
For scientists,
They say, are mad.

And, still I don't
See how I can
Be a harried
Business Man.

So, tell you what,
I'm leaving school.
This world, I'm sure,
Needs one more Fool.

By SYLVIA B. TIBBETTS, 574 Main st., Medfield.

One dollar will be sent for above poem.

BOOK REVIEW

"Lost Horizon," by James Hilton (Wm. Morrow and Co.) makes ideal hot-weather reading, being a simply-written, swift-moving novel that can be read at a sitting.

It concerns the fantastic experiences of Hugh Conway, of the English Consular Service, who is kidnaped and flown to an inaccessible valley 'mid the highest mountains of Tibet.

With Conway are Capt. Mallinson, Conway's young aide; Chalmers Bryant, alias Barnard, a likeable American financier, and Roberta Brinklow, prim missionary.

They are taken to a somewhat fabulous monastery, wherein the nebulous tenets of Oriental philosophy, and the products of Western Culture are found not to be incompatible with the practical comforts of onyx bathtubs made in Ohio.

It seems that the motley inhabitants of the lamasery have discovered the secret of longevity and they live a Utopian existence while growing old gracefully.

Conway, Barnard, and Miss Brinklow are intrigued with the idea of staying indefinitely—each for entirely different reasons. But Mallinson, discontented, finally prevails upon Conway to attempt an escape.

"Lost Horizon" may puzzle you, may challenge your understanding, but it cannot fail to impress and entertain you.

By HYMAN GOOREN, 158 Holland st., W. Somerville.

One dollar will be sent for the above book review.

FIXIN' TOBY UP

By MURIEL HARNEY, 27 Green st., Jamaica Plain.

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Girls Who Solicit Rides To Dance Halls Flirt With Disaster

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dressed in their Sunday best, they're standing there on the corner, awaiting the first auto that comes along.

You've seen them, these "stag" girls that go nightly to the out-by-the-lake dance hall. Pretty girls, without exception. In their teens, mostly. Tired, usually, from the hard day in office, factory or kitchen. But smiling, everyone, with dreams of queenly hours and release from care.

Tommy Jones' sedan comes along, stops, whisks away. They're in it.

Or Johnny Smith's coupe. It's the same story—coming, stopping, whisking away. The motorist—young or old, handsome or ugly—he matters little. Saving shoe leather counts. And "stag" girls don't bother much who saves.

Under the law of averages, these adventuresome girls are safe. About one man in a thousand will take unfair advantage of a woman. Most men are as considerate as brothers; girls in their company have nothing to fear.

And yet, there always exists the probability one may meet the "wrong" man, in the most dangerous places of all, his own auto. That's why sensible young women do well to avoid improper intimacy with strangers.

Flirt with the neighbor's boy, if you must. Kiss your fiance, when necessary. Love the man you're going to marry. But never, never go riding with the "pick-up" soliciting motorist.

I could give no sounder advice to any young woman. Nor could a better steer her from the "state highways of destruction." Street cars are still pretty good. Buses, more modern, perhaps. And though there may be disadvantages, both are a million times safer than the stranger's auto, however big or powerful.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

If my husband would only spare me one word of praise I could stand the drudgery of my married life better. I was wildly in love with him; married him against the wishes of my family, from whom I am now separated. I couldn't stand their calling me a "kitchen mechanic."

I do all the work of the little five-room cottage, have no neighbors with whom I can associate, keep the house clean, cook good meals, care for the three children and make their clothes. But never a word of commendation do I get from my husband. He just sits by the window and reads whenever he is in the house.

If I ask him whether he has enjoyed something special I cook for dinner, he grunts out: "It's all right." It's the same about the house. My efforts to make things attractive are never rewarded. I am beginning to rebel, though I haven't told him how I feel.

Unfortunately, I could not go back to my family as it would be too much to ask them to support my children as well as myself. But, believe me, Miss Fairfax, living with a praise-miser is no joke.

MRS. H. A.

MY DEAR MRS. H. A.:

Your description of your husband as a "praise miser" is certainly illuminating. And the world seems to have its quota of these grouching creatures, both men and women, who take and take, and never offer a word of commendation.

Why not try having things less attractive, and see if he would not spare a sigh or groan for the good old days when his favorite dishes appeared on the table with such regularity?

Of course, you couldn't expect your family to support both you and the children. But don't let your house be a prison for yourself. See what your church has to offer in the way of club activities. Have some life outside of your home walls. And don't dwell persistently on your husband's lack of approval.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My girl friend has the very boring habit of discussing in public the most intimate affairs of her family. No matter what a brother or sister does, she insists on telling it to the wide world.

I am not interested in what her mother served for dinner or why her brother stayed away all night. Still, this is all my chum cares to talk about.

Miss Fairfax, is there any way I could let her know how I feel without hurting her feelings?

MISS A. D.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

If you know this girl well, it would be only kind for you to tell her frankly that she is injuring herself by making her family affairs public property. If you employ tact and do not adopt a superior attitude, she will not be offended.

But, if you do not care to do this, you might call her attention to another girl's habit of revealing too much of her private life. If you add a few words of criticism about the other girl, your chum will take the hint.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Congress Tags Amusing Summer Costume

DO YOU REMEMBER photographs of Lynn Fontanne all dressed up in her Swedish peasant's costume, playing around on her Middle Western farm? Didn't you feel a bit wishful for some of the daring, the utter fun and amusement of such gay nonsense? Even though your "farm" might not be more than a shady backyard where you serve luncheon or dinner under a grapevine? Then here's your chance!

Miss Dorothy Watters models just such an outfit, though less extreme, and conveniently convertible to real practicality. Tagged by the Fashion Congress. It's a cotton and dimity adaptation of a native Tyrolean costume, or "dirndl," and a Tyrolean straw hat. Of course, you will save the hat (with its cunning felt hearts and flowers appliqued on a bright green felt band) for roughish spectator sports things.

When you unfasten the white dimity apron from its silver buttons, the frock reveals itself as a little green and white print of childish cut, with a puffy white guimpe! It can go anywhere, in this guise, that you'd wear a simple cotton.

For shopping information on any part of the Tyrolean ensemble, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her.

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Maybe she liked to go out with Bennie Rogers because he was married, and naturally he wouldn't want to make love to her. Maybe mother was wrong to make such a fuss about it.

For a long while she watched Dorathea, silently questioning her, but they who had never had confidences, had none now, and Dorathea just resented it, feeling that Jan was curious about the "affair."

Was it really an affair?

Though Evelyn worried herself sick over it, she couldn't be sure. Her friendship with Helen was definitely broken. They were outwardly the same, but actually they were strangers again, and even Bennie was cool.

But whatever had been the trouble with Helen, it was over now. She and Bennie were together. It was Helen and Bennie and Dorathea—never Bennie and Dorathea alone. In fact, Helen seemed as fond of Dorathea as she had once been of Evelyn.

"Oh, what's the use of worrying," Evelyn decided.

So she went on an orgy of dressmaking, and when she'd put a new lining in the mink coat, and made a brown velvet cocktail suit out of one of Caroline's formals she started going out with a young attorney she met through Fox, and was so busy with him that she hardly had time to be civil to David when he came back from his trip to Colorado.

* * *

Now it was spring again, and the Kramers were on their way home. Jan was half sick with excitement. Lowell's letters had been wonderful, so vibrant with feeling, so full of assurances that she was the only girl. But would he be disappointed when he saw her again?

She who had no vanity, now spent hours staring at her reflection in the mirror. Her hair, which had troubled her in the past, pleased her now. It was just a very light blonde, and fine and soft and straight as it always was. But Lowell had written twice about its loveliness. Once he said it was "silver-gilt" and another time he said it was soft as corn silk.

A permanent on the ends would have helped, but that was out of the question, so she just spent every available moment brushing and sunning it, burnishing it until it really was "silver-gilt."

Furtively Jan tried Dorathea's mascara, but the effect was disappointing. Possibly she was intended to have light eyes, and anyway, the mascara was a mistake.

She could "borrow" powder and cream and nail polish from her mother and Dorathea, and did so shamelessly, but they didn't have freckles and so they didn't have any freckle cream.

That worried her terribly. Staring at the freckles that got bigger and darker every time she looked at them, and reading magazine ads about the charm of fine, unblemished skin, and poring over sad little stories about girls who lost the one they loved because nobody had told them about freckle cream, she couldn't stand it any longer. She did something that she was ashamed of for a long, long time.

She borrowed a dollar from David Byrne, to buy freckle cream.

Of course, she had to explain why it was important.

David, who might have laughed, didn't laugh.

"You probably think it's puppy love!" she said, daring him to agree.

David got up rather heavily. He smiled, and something about the way he smiled made her think of the day that they left father at the station. He had smiled that way when he said good-bye to mother.

Remembrance and emotion brought the rare tears to her eyes. She tried to smile through them, but it wasn't a very good smile, either.

"It's just that—I'm silly—"

He took both her hands in his, made her lift her eyes to meet his. "No, it isn't silly, Jan. Hold on to it. It's probably the only time in your life that you'll ever be completely, wholly, unselfishly in love. Don't let anyone laugh you out of it, or take it away from you. It's too precious to lose."

"I won't," she promised.

It was only in the drugstore while she was waiting for the clerk to tie up the square bottle that held the, precious cream, that it came to her that he must have been talking about his own love for mother.

"Well, if that's the way love affects you, I hope you don't fall in love often," Evelyn said half humorously, half seriously—exasperated at the preparation Jan was making for Lowell Kramer's return.

No Understanding

For weeks she'd been fussing with her hair and her skin, going to bed with cold cream and old gloves on her hands. That was funny, and a little pathetic. The poor child, trying to beautify herself! But now that she'd started overturning the house, wanting to fix everything over according to her own notions, it wasn't so funny.

Evelyn didn't mean to be unsympathetic. She'd have given anything she possessed, traded even her own chances of happiness, to see the girls happy, well taken care of. But she didn't understand them, and they didn't understand her.

Here they were, the three of them, living in this little house together. All under one roof, crowded, never really separated—but never really together.

Had it been that way in her own girlhood? Had her mother offered love and sacrifice and earnest advice, only to have them impatiently refused?

She tried to see herself and Edith and Francesca as they must have seemed to mama, poor little mama, who was dead now.

In the little box-like living room, Jan was concentrating all her efforts. She wanted to have this one room really nice. But Evelyn wasn't in a housekeeping mood, and so everything fell on Jan. Unless she did the dishes, they piled higher and higher in the sink, on the drainboards, on the kitchen table, even on the back of the stove. Dead flowers dropped from their vases, dust lay all over everything in a dead, gray pall.

Jan saw it all as Lowell would see it, coming back after his year abroad. Used as he was to luxury and beauty, how this ugly old place would hurt him, especially now that mother had painted most, but not all, of the furniture black and Chinese red, and then lost interest before she got the new curtains to match!

(Continued Monday)

Laura Wheeler

Practical and Gay

KNITTED BLOUSE AND SKIRT PATTERN 1236

AIRY, cool, and practical—this two-piece knit. The blouse, perky with Gibson Girl sleeves, is done a quickly learned lace stitch in string.

Skirt is plain knitting. Pattern 1236 contains directions for making this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of blouse and all stitches used; materials needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Martha Lee

Delicious New Sandwich Recipes

BUSY homemakers are always on the lookout for brand new sandwich suggestions. They well know how convenient and practical sandwiches are for the innumerable occasions when good food is the order of the day.

Because sandwiches can be prepared so quickly and easily with such variety in form and filling, they hold an increasingly important place in our national bill of fare.

The sandwich has grown in popularity until it pervades almost every sort of menu: lunches, suppers, after school pick-ups, midnight snacks, picnics, parties and teas. With so many uses the demand for variety is high, hence every homemaker will welcome these grand new recipes to add to her collection of old favorites.

MOCK CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICHES

1 cup coarsely ground cooked pork or veal
½ cup finely chopped raw carrot.
½ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons relish
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Salt to taste

Mix thoroughly and spread between slices of white or whole wheat bread which have been spread with mayonnaise. Leaves of lettuce may be placed between the sandwiches but not desirable when to be packed for any length of time.

Note: This filling is one of the most delicate and delicious you can make. It is also exceptionally good for stuffing tomatoes.

OPEN EGG SALAD SANDWICHES

6 hard cooked eggs.
4 tablespoons mayonnaise.
2 tablespoons sauce from sweet mustard pickle.
6 tablespoons chopped sweet mustard pickle.
1 teaspoon salt.

Cut eggs in ½-inch cubes. Combine remaining ingredients and mix lightly with eggs. Remove crusts from 12 slices of bread and spread half of the slices with sandwich spread and the other half lightly with mayonnaise or butter. Place one slice of each on a large plate. On the slice spread with mayonnaise, place a serving of the egg salad. Garnish the slice spread with sandwich spread with stuffed olives and red radish slices placed in two long heart leaves of lettuce. Place a sprig of parsley on either side of plate and serve.

SCRAMBLED EGG AND BEEF SANDWICHES WITH TOMATO CHEESE SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 medium can cream of tomato soup
½ to 1 cup grated American cheese (sharp cheese)

Melt butter and add flour, blend thoroughly. Add soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and continue beating until cheese is melted. Serve over sandwiches prepared as follows:

Place scrambled eggs between 2 slices of buttered toast. Top with dried beef and a third slice of buttered toast. Garnish with sweet pickles and Spanish olives placed on a little mound of watercress.

JELLY, CREAM CHEESE AND NUT SANDWICHES

Combine one package cream cheese with ¼ cup chopped walnuts or pecans and spread slices of bread with this filling. Cover with slices of bread spread with apple or grape jelly.

Fashion Flashes

KING COTTON waves his sceptre once more over your summer wardrobe.

And all of a sudden you find that you're living in cotton these days from dawn to dawn.

Not only for play suits and morning dresses do cotton fabrics shine this season. But your flimsiest dance frocks and favorite sports outfits also may be cotton.

Navy and white dotted Swiss, for instance, is one of the smartest fabrics in the fashion lineup for summer evening and dinner gowns. A particularly effective one seen about town has a demure shirtwaist collar.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Raspberries and Cream
Waffles Maple Syrup
Bacon
Coffee Milk

DINNER
Broiled Chicken
Corn Fritters
Tossed Salad
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cornstarch Pudding
Coffee (hot or iced)

SUPPER
Tuna Fish and Potato Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Stewed Fruit
Tea (hot or cold) Milk

Home Institute

Slip Covers Easy to Make

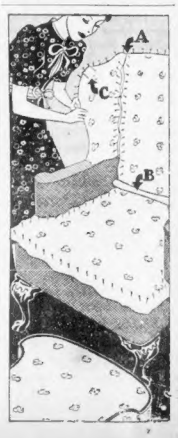
THE BEST loved chair in the house is the first to need a new dress!

Give it a summer freshness with flowery cretonne or linen, firm sateen, chintz, or the sturdy diagonal twill fabrics, made up into a slip cover.

It's easy to turn them out so they fit like a glove and launder perfectly. Make sure you buy material already shrunk, or shrink it yourself before making it up. Shrink all cords for welted seams, too.

All-over floral patterns or plain material are easiest to manage since there is no design to center. Start at the top of the chair. Unroll your cloth; smooth it, right side downward onto the inside back and seat; pin along the top and the lines of the upholstery, leaving a tuck-in allowance of 4 inches at B. Cut seams generously—1½ inches wide. Make them 3 inches wide at A, to allow for tucking between wing and chair back. Pin up the seams, baste them, pinching in and letting out until the cover fits perfectly. Lay little darts to take up fullness at C.

How do you get the covered cord into welted seams?



Send 15c for our booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully," to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 120 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Girls Who Solicit Rides To Dance Halls Flirt With Disaster

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dressed in their Sunday best, they're standing there on the corner, awaiting the first auto that comes along.

You've seen them, these "stag" girls that go nightly to the out-by-the-lake dance hall. Pretty girls, without exception. In their teens, mostly. Tired, usually, from the hard day in office, factory or kitchen. But smiling, everyone, with dreams of queenly hours and release from care.

Tommy Jones' sedan comes along, stops, whisks away. They're in it.

Or Johnny Smith's coupe. It's the same story—coming, stopping, whisking away. The motorist—young or old, handsome or ugly—he matters little. Saving shoe leather counts. And "stag" girls don't bother much who saves.

Under the law of averages, these adventuresome girls are safe. About one man in a thousand will take unfair advantage of a woman. Most men are as considerate as brothers; girls in their company have nothing to fear.

And yet, there always exists the probability one may meet the "wrong" man, in the most dangerous place of all, his own auto. That's why sensible young women do well to avoid improper intimacy with strangers.

Flirt with the neighbor's boy, if you must. Kiss your fiance, when necessary. Love the man you're going to marry. But never, never go riding with the "pick-up" soliciting motorist.

I could give no sounder advice to any young woman. Nor could a better steer her from the "state highways of destruction." Street cars are still pretty good. Buses more modern, perhaps. And though there may be disadvantages, both are a million times safer than the stranger's auto, however big or powerful.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

If my husband would only spare me one word of praise I could stand the drudgery of my married life better. I was wildly in love with him; married him against the wishes of my family, from whom I am now separated. I couldn't stand their calling me a "kitchen mechanic."

I do all the work of the little five-room cottage, have no neighbors with whom I can associate, keep the house clean, cook good meals, care for the three children and make their clothes. But never a word of commendation do I get from my husband. He just sits by the window and reads whenever he is in the house.

If I ask him whether he has enjoyed something special I cook for dinner, he grunts out: "It's all right." It's the same about the house. My efforts to make things attractive are never rewarded. I am beginning to rebel, though I haven't told him how I feel.

Unfortunately, I could not go back to my family as it would be too much to ask them to support my children as well as myself. But, believe me, Miss Fairfax, living with a praise-miser is no joke.

MRS. H. A.

MY DEAR MRS. H. A.:

Your description of your husband as a "praise miser" is certainly illuminating. And the world seems to have its quota of these grouching creatures, both men and women, who take and take, and never offer a word of commendation.

Why not try having things less attractive, and see if he would not spare a sigh or groan for the good old days when his favorite dishes appeared on the table with such regularity?

Of course, you couldn't expect your family to support both you and the children. But don't let your house be a prison for yourself. See what your church has to offer in the way of club activities. Have some life outside of your home walls. And don't dwell persistently on your husband's lack of approval.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My girl friend has the very boring habit of discussing in public the most intimate affairs of her family. No matter what a brother or sister does, she insists on telling it to the wide world.

I am not interested in what her mother served for dinner or why her brother stayed away all night. Still, this is all my chum cares to talk about.

Miss Fairfax, is there any way I could let her know how I feel without hurting her feelings?

MISS A. D.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

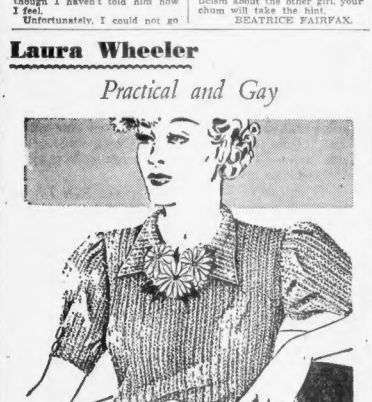
If you know the girl well, it would be only kind for you to tell her frankly that she is injuring herself by making her family affairs public property. If you employ tact and do not adopt a superior attitude, she will not be offended.

But, if you do not care to do this, you might call her attention to another girl's habit of revealing too much of her private life. If you add a few words of criticism about the other girl, your chum will take the hint.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Laura Wheeler

Practical and Gay



KNITTED BLOUSE AND SKIRT PATTERN 1236

AIRY, cool, and practical—this two-piece knit. The blouse, perky with Gibson Girl sleeves, is done a quickly learned lace stitch in string.

Skirt is plain knitting. Pattern 1236 contains directions for making this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of blouse and all stitches used; materials needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Congress Tags Amusing Summer Costume

DO YOU REMEMBER photographs of Lynn Fontanne all dressed up in her Swedish peasant's costume, playing around on her Middle Western farm? Didn't you feel a bit wishful for some of the daring, the utter fun and amusement of such gay nonsense? Even though your "farm" might not be more than a shady backyard where you serve luncheon or dinner under a grapevine? Then here's your chance!

Miss Dorothy Watters models just such an outfit, though less extreme, and conveniently convertible to real practicality. Tagged by the Fashion Congress. It's a cotton and dimity adaptation of a native Tyrolean costume, or "dirndl," and a Tyrolean straw hat. Of course, you will save the hat (with its cunning felt hearts and flowers appliqued on a bright green felt band) for roughish spectator sports things.

When you unfasten the white dimity apron from its silver buttons, the frock reveals itself as a little green and white print of childish cut, with a puffy white guimpe! It can go anywhere, in this guise, that you'd wear a simple cotton.

For shopping information on any part of the Tyrolean ensemble, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her.

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Maybe she liked to go out with Bennie Rogers because he was married, and naturally he wouldn't want to make love to her. Maybe mother was wrong to make such a fuss about it.

For a long while she watched Dorathes, silently questioning her, but they who had never had confidences, had none now, and Dorathea just resented it, feeling that Jan was curious about the "affair."

Was it really an affair?

Though Evelyn worried herself sick over it, she couldn't be sure. Her friendship with Helen was definitely broken. They were outwardly the same, but actually they were strangers again, and even Bennie was cool.

But whatever had been the trouble with Helen, it was over now. She and Bennie were together. It was Helen and Bennie and Dorathea—never Bennie and Dorathea alone. In fact, Helen seemed as fond of Dorathea as she had once been of Evelyn.

"Oh, what's the use of worrying," Evelyn decided.

So she went on an orgy of dressmaking, and when she'd put a new lining in the mink coat, and made a brown velvet cocktail suit out of one of Caroline's formals she started going out with a young attorney she met through Fox, and was so busy with him that she hardly had time to be civil to David when he came back from his trip to Colorado.

* * *

Now it was spring again, and the Kramers were on their way home. Jan was half sick with excitement. Lowell's letters had been wonderful, so vibrant with feeling, so full of assurances that she was the only girl. But would he be disappointed when he saw her again?

She who had no vanity, now spent hours staring at her reflection in the mirror. Her hair, which had troubled her in the past, pleased her now. It was just a very light blonde, and fine and soft and straight as it always was. But Lowell had written twice about its loveliness. Once he said it was "silver-gilt" and another time he said it was soft as corn silk.

A permanent on the ends would have helped, but that was out of the question, so she just spent every available moment brushing and running it, burnishing it until it really was "silver-gilt."

Furtively Jan tried Dorathea's mascara, but the effect was disappointing. Possibly she was intended to have light eyes, and anyway, the mascara was a mistake.

She could "borrow" powder and cream and nail polish from her mother and Dorathea, and did so shamelessly, but they didn't have freckles and so they didn't have any freckle cream.

That worried her terribly. Staring at the freckles that got bigger and darker every time she looked at them, and reading magazine ads about the charm of fine, unblemished skin, and poring over sad little stories about girls who lost the one they loved because nobody had told them about freckle cream, she couldn't stand it any longer. She did something that she was ashamed of for a long, long time.

She borrowed a dollar from David Byrne, to buy freckle cream.

Of course, she had to explain why it was important.

David, who might have laughed, didn't laugh.

"You probably think it's puppy love!" she said, daring him to agree.

David got up rather heavily. He smiled, and something about the way he smiled made her think of the day that they left father at the station. He had smiled that way when he said good-bye to mother.

Remembrance and emotion brought the rare tears to her eyes. She tried to smile through them, but it wasn't a very good smile, either.

"It's just that—I'm silly—"

He took both her hands in his, made her lift her eyes to meet his. "No, it isn't silly, Jan. Hold on to it. It's probably the only time in your life that you'll ever be completely, wholly, unselfishly in love. Don't let anyone laugh you out of it, or take it away from you. It's too precious to lose."

"I won't," she promised.

It was only in the drugstore while she was waiting for the clerk to tie up the square bottle that held the precious cream, that it came to her that he must have been talking about his own love for mother.

"Well, if that's the way love affects you, I hope you don't fall in love often," Evelyn said half humorously, half seriously—exasperated at the preparation Jan was making for Lowell Kramer's return.

No Understanding

For weeks she'd been fussing with her hair and her skin, going to bed with cold cream and old gloves on her hands. That was funny, and a little pathetic. The poor child, trying to beautify herself! But now that she'd started overturning the house, wanting to fix everything over according to her own notions, it wasn't so funny.

Evelyn didn't mean to be unsympathetic. She'd have given anything she possessed, traded even her own chances of happiness, to see the girls happy, well taken care of. But she didn't understand them, and they didn't understand her.

Here they were, the three of them, living in this little house together. All under one roof, crowded, never really separated—but never really together.

Had it been that way in her own girlhood? Had her mother offered love and sacrifice and earnest advice, only to have them impatiently refused?

She tried to see herself and Edith and Francesca as they must have seemed to mama . . . poor little mama, who was dead now.

In the little box-like living room, Jan was concentrating all her efforts. She wanted to have this one room really nice. But Evelyn wasn't in a housekeeping mood, and so everything fell on Jan. Unless she did the dishes, they piled higher and higher in the sink, on the drainboards, on the kitchen table, even on the back of the stove. Dead flowers dropped from their vases, dust lay all over everything in a dead, gray pall.

Jan saw it all as Lowell would would see it, coming back after his year abroad. Used as he was to luxury and beauty, how this ugly old place would hurt him, especially now that mother had painted most, but not all, of the furniture black and Chinese red, and then lost interest before she got the new curtains to match!

(Continued Monday)

Martha Lee

Delicious New Sandwich Recipes

BUSY homemakers are always on the lookout for brand new sandwich suggestions. They well know how convenient and practical sandwiches are for the innumerable occasions when good food is the order of the day.

Because sandwiches can be prepared so quickly and easily with such variety in form and filling, they hold an increasingly important place in our national bill of fare.

The sandwich has grown in popularity until it pervades almost every sort of menu: lunches, suppers, after school pick-ups, midnight snacks, picnics, parties and teas. With so many uses the demand for variety is high, hence every homemaker will welcome these grand new recipes to add to her collection of old favorites:

MOCK CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICHES

1 cup coarsely ground cooked pork or veal
½ cup finely chopped raw carrot.
¼ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons relish
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
Salt to taste.

Mix thoroughly and spread between slices of white or whole wheat bread which have been spread with mayonnaise. Leaves of lettuce may be placed between the sandwiches but not desirable when to be packed for any length of time.

Note: This filling is one of the most delicate and delicious you can make. It is also exceptionally good for stuffing tomatoes.

OPEN EGG SALAD SANDWICHES

8 hard cooked eggs.
4 tablespoons mayonnaise.
2 tablespoons sauce from sweet mustard pickle.
6 tablespoons chopped sweet mustard pickle.
1 teaspoon salt.

Cut eggs in ½-inch cubes. Combine remaining ingredients and mix lightly with eggs. Remove crusts from 12 slices of bread and spread half of the slices with sandwich spread and the other half lightly with mayonnaise or butter. Place one slice of each on a large plate. On the slice spread with mayonnaise, place a serving of the egg salad. Garnish the slice spread with sandwich spread with stuffed olives and red radish slices placed in two tiny heart leaves of lettuce. Place a sprig of parsley on either side of plate and serve.

SCRAMBLED EGG AND BEEF SANDWICHES WITH TOMATO CHEESE SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 medium can cream of tomato soup
½ to 1 cup grated American cheese (sharp cheese)

Melt butter and add flour, blend thoroughly. Add soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and continue heating until cheese is melted. Serve over sandwiches prepared as follows:

Place scrambled eggs between 2 slices of buttered toast. Top with dried beef and a third slice of buttered toast. Garnish with sweet pickles and Spanish olives placed on a little mound of watercress.

JELLY, CREAM CHEESE AND NUT SANDWICHES

Combine one package cream cheese with ¼ cup chopped walnuts or pecans and spread slices of bread with this filling. Cover with slices of bread spread with apple or grape jelly.

Fashion Flashes

KING COTTON waves his scepire once more over your summer wardrobe.

And all of a sudden you find that you're living in cotton these days from dawn to dawn.

Not only for play suits and morning dresses do cotton fabrics shine this season. But your flimsiest dance frocks and favorite sports outfits also may be cotton.

Navy and white dotted Swiss, for instance, is one of the smartest fabrics in the fashion lineup for summer evening and dinner gowns. A particularly effective one seen about town has a demure shirtwaist collar.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Raspberries and Cream
Waffles Maple Syrup
Bacon
Coffee Milk

DINNER
Broiled Chicken
Corn Fritters
Tossed Salad
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cornstarch Pudding
Coffee (hot or iced)

SUPPER
Tuna Fish and Potato Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Stewed Fruit
Tea (hot or cold) Milk

Home Institute

Slip Covers Easy to Make

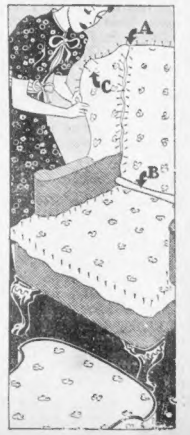
THE BEST loved chair in the house is the first to need a new dress!

Give it a summer freshness with flowery cretonne or linen, firm sateen, chintz, or the sturdy diagonal twill fabrics, made up into a slip cover.

It's easy to turn them out so they fit like a glove and launder perfectly. Make sure you buy material already shrunk, or shrink it yourself before making it up. Shrink all cords for welted seams, too.

All over floral patterns or plain material are easiest to manage since there is no design to center. Start at the top of the chair. Unroll your cloth; smooth it, right side downward onto the inside back and seat; pin along the top and the lines of the upholstery, leaving a tuck-in allowance of 4 inches at B. Cut seams generously—1½ inches wide. Make them 3 inches wide at A, to allow for pieced bands between wing and chair back. Pin up the seams, baste them, pinching in and letting out until the cover fits perfectly. Lay little darts to take up fullness at C.

How do you get the covered cord into welted seams?



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ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

GINGER ROGERS EDGAR DEERING

Strange, isn't it, but the screen's First Lady and Gentleman of Dance, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, would rather act than go through their steps, each has told Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, in her Hollywood dressing room chats with them. Well, here they are getting their wish

FRED ASTAIRE VICTOR MOORE

in one of the humorous scenes from "Never Gonna Dance," their new RKO starring vehicle. The funny little fellow on the extreme right is Victor Moore—or perhaps you recognize the collar. The chappie between Ginger and Fred is Edgar Deering.

GINGER ROGERS
HID HER ABILITY

'JUST 'DIDN'T WANT TO DANCE'

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the seventh story in a series of intimate glimpses into the life of filmland's capital—"ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD." Miss Marsters is being given entree to all of the studios, and is writing her stories from behind the scenes in the land of make-believe. These stories will appear daily.

By ANN MARSTERS

Hollywood, Calif., June 13—She was very tired as she walked into the studio. Her step was slow, her eyes cast down; even her shoulders drooped a little.

Oh where, Ginger Rogers, is the pep and exuberance that your name implies?

She smiled and she sighed, and sank upon the blue sofa in her dressing room.

"I've been shopping," she said. "All day long I have gone from one store to another—trying to find a hat. I have tried on a million hats. Finally I got this one—and the terrible part of it is, I'm not sure that it's becoming."

Surely there's not a woman in the world who wouldn't sympathize with Ginger at that moment. But the new hat WAS becoming—a tiny brown felt with a wispy veil swooping over one eye. It is part of her costume for a scene in her latest picture with Fred Astaire, entitled, "Never Gonna Dance."

It was late in the afternoon. Most of the players, including Fred Astaire, had left the RKO set. Their work was finished for the day—but Ginger's was just beginning. She was to make some "tests" to determine whether or not her makeup and costume photographed rightly.

Trace of Smile 'Around Her Mouth

And because she is tired, I'm afraid I won't be able to give you a picture of Ginger Rogers as you probably imagine her. She is not bubbling over with fun and high-spirits; nor is she nearly as gay as her dancing feet.

But I think you will like this quiet girl, with her serious, green-grey eyes. And if you look twice, you'll see the faintest hint of a smile lifting the corners of her mouth as she talks.

"When I'm making a picture," she said, "I'm usually tired all the way through it.

"And I really have to laugh, inwardly, when people say, 'What fun you must have! What fun it must be to dance for a living!'

"Well, it isn't very much fun when you have to rehearse eight hours a day; when you get so exhausted that your legs feel like lead—and still you must go on dancing."

(Oh but it's a hard cruel world, isn't it, Ginger?)

She laughed—not at all bitterly.

"I'm just trying to prove," she said, "that I really DO work for my ice cream and cake."

When Ginger was a little girl, she never imagined that she would grow up to sing and dance for her living.

"I had no particular ambition of any kind," she said, "except a vague one to be a school teacher. My mother was far more ambitious for me than I was for myself. Perhaps all mothers are like that," she added philosophically.

"I know mine did everything in the world to encourage and help me. I had an inferiority complex that I don't think I could have overcome by myself.

"Of course I have always loved to dance, but I don't have much time, now, to dance for the sheer joy of it alone. It's marvelous to work with Fred—and how wonderful it would be to be able to dance with him just for the fun of it."

Holds Her Own Dancing With Fred

It looks like fun, anyway, when you see it on the screen, and that's the important thing. And it is obvious that Ginger Rogers deserves boundless praise and credit because she can dance with Fred Astaire and not be outclassed.

Ginger came to Hollywood in a roundabout way. From Fort Worth, Texas, where she lived (and eventually won a Charleston contest) she went to Broadway to become a star in musical comedy.

"But I didn't come to Hollywood as a dancer," she said, "I even tried to keep my dancing a secret, because dancers, I thought, didn't last very long in Hollywood.

"But they found out, somehow—and here I am.

"Of course I'm not the least bit sorry. And I know, because of what Fred has done for me, that I'm a better dancer than I ever was.

"He's a dear person," she said, and added, "Have you seen his dressing room?"

Yes, I had—and Ginger giggled over its ultra-modest appearance. Her own was a little dream of luxury with its gold-colored satin walls and modern blue and white furniture. Her name is painted in white against the blue door.

"The studio gave it to me," she said. "The last one I had was very shabby looking."

Never Knows What She'll Do Next

I do wish she would stop talking about the studio and dancing, and tell us something more about Ginger Rogers herself; about the sort of life she leads quite apart from the studio and her work.

"I do a lot of things," she said, in answer. "But I never, know quite what I'm going to do next.

"I like to try all sorts of things—one at a time. I seem to be always working up a wild enthusiasm over something, but my enthusiasm doesn't last very long—so I drop it and turn to something else."

For instance—one day Ginger will be "wildly enthusiastic" over badminton. She will insist that all her friends share her joy in the game—and just as they are becoming mildly interested in it, Ginger has turned to something else—either golf or tennis or swimming.

While the fever is upon her, she pursues these sports with an almost terrifying intensity.

A while ago, in the throes of a "spasm," Ginger decided to become a painter. She wasn't sure just what KIND of a painter she wanted to be, so when it came to buying the materials, she bought a bit of everything. Canvases, several kinds of paper, oils, water colors, crayons, charcoal and pastels. And added, to her library, several volumes on "how to become an artist."

"I was really serious about it at the time," she said, the corner of her mouth twitching upwards, "and I made Janet Gaynor join me in my artistic struggles. We got along beautifully—until I tired of painting. But Janet has kept it up—and she can really paint quite well now."

Ginger tries to be economical in her home life. Quite a long time ago she made up her mind that if you were economical in LITTLE things, it would make quite a difference in the end.

Wraps Her Bundles But Ruins Hats

And one of her little economies, she said, was saving all the wrapping and tissue paper that came her way. (She reasoned that when she wanted to wrap a bundle, she wouldn't have to buy more paper.)

"Now," she said, "I have a whole stack of it piled neatly in my hat closet. But I noticed the other day that it takes up so much room that all my hats are getting crushed and out of shape. If I don't throw the paper away—I'll have to be buying some new hats.

"But it is just like my idea of economy," she said, laughing at herself, "to throw away the hats and keep the paper."

Ginger lives in a Spanish "farm" house in Beverly Hills. And if you should call her home several times in one day, you might (if Ginger happened to be at home that day) come to the conclusion that it is very extravagant of Ginger to have so many maids. Each time, a different maid, of a different nationality will answer the telephone. French, Spanish, Swedish, German . . .

But don't be confused. They are all one person named Ginger Rogers, who has an uncontrollable gift of mimicry.

Rehearses Her Lines on Sunday Drive

And if you are out driving of a Sunday, you might pull up beside a roadster whose driver is a very pretty girl with bright hair and an impudent nose. And you might gape in astonishment because she will probably be acting very strangely. She might be singing or crying or laughing or threatening . . .

But you needn't run away. It is just Ginger rehearsing her lines.

She tells these things about herself, as though she thought herself wholly impossible and a little ridiculous. But surely they are a part of Ginger that her friends find very amusing and lovable.

With all her sudden enthusiasms, and her even more sudden fickleness—there are two things which Ginger never tires.

"They are," said Ginger, "fried chicken and hollandaise sauce."

Brighton Girl Weds New Yorker

Miss Evelyn R. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fitzgerald of Brayton road, Brighton, today became the bride of Joseph T. Burke of New York city in Our Lady of Presentation Church, Brighton.

The Rev. James J. Murphy officiated. A wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Lenox.

The bride's sister, Miss Avis Fitzgerald, was bridesmaid, and Thomas Burke, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

SUNDAY--*Shirley Temple*

Unspoiled —

Fascinating —

Adorable —!

All that and more is that darling of the screen, little Shirley Temple, Ann Marsters learns in her visit to the little star in her dressing room on the lot in Hollywood.

In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, Miss Marsters, in her own engaging style, tells many a new fact about the daily life of Miss Temple. She reveals Shirley's real age, tells what she likes to eat, recounts the child actress' love for a raggedy studio "prop" doll.

Meet Shirley Temple in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser with

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

ANN MARSTERS GINGER ROGERS

Ginger Rogers had such an inferiority complex when she went to Hollywood she told them practically nothing about her ability to dance, she confided to Ann Marsters in her RKO dressing room. But the producers found her out, paired her with Fred Astaire and now she's practically First Lady of Dancing on the silver sheet. Ginger has lots of hobbies, too, but none ever sticks with her, although she has started many friends on the road to happy avocations.

Rudy's Ambition To Become Judge

"New York, June 13 (INS)—"My real ambition is to be a New York Supreme Court justice"—Rudy Vallee.

Just honored by a master of arts degree from Suffolk College, Boston, the crooner admitted today there was not much chance of achieving his judicial ambition.

In return for the honor, however, he has agreed to become Professor Vallee next term for a series of lectures to journalism classes on the psychology of radio showmanship.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Harriette Sturgis, Priscilla Prince, Eleanor King Join Brides

By BETTY ALDEN

TWO OF TODAY'S brides are to honeymoon in Europe, and a third, whose honeymoon plans are a "deep secret," "doesn't know" when she and her bridegroom will be at home, which sounds suspiciously like a long wedding trip abroad . . .

However, all three are having very different sorts of weddings . . . Harriette Sturgis is marrying Karl Adams, Jr., at a very large and formal wedding in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul . . . Priscilla Prince changes her name to Mrs. John Adams Bross at a country church ceremony in Peterboro, N. H. . . . and Eleanor King has chosen a simple outdoor wedding in the garden of her parents' home for her marriage to Samuel S. Johnston of Baltimore . . .

MRS. S. S. JOHNSTON

Following Harriette Sturgis' marriage in St. Paul's is a small reception at the Cambridge home of her aunt, Mrs. James H. Woods, whose estate offers a little more spaciousness for the reception than the cozy Beacon Hill home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Sturgis . . .

Harriette is wearing another aunt's wedding gown . . . that of Mrs. Joe Woods of Ipswich, which is made with a long train and an Elizabethan stand-up collar of rose point lace . . . Her tulle veil is caught to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms and she is carrying lilies of the valley . . .

Pink and hyacinth blue is the color scheme of the large wedding party . . . Diana Russell Sturgis, maid of honor, is wearing pink organdie with a leghorn hat tied with pink and blue ribbons and an armful of pink and blue flowers . . . the eight bridesmaids are wearing similar costumes in hyacinth blue organdie with long sleeved tunic jackets . . . They are Bettina Eshelman, Frances Hovey, Anne Dick, Catherine Olney, Mrs. George C. Hoag of Providence, Mrs. Hamilton Heard, Mrs. A. Lithgow Devens, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Woods (Betty Barrell of Ipswich) . . . Little Katharine Heard and Priscilla Woods, the flower girls, have Kate Greenaway dresses of pink organdie with braided pink and blue ribbons in their hair and old-fashioned bouquets . . .

Hamilton Heard, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, is the best man, and there are twelve good men and true serving as ushers . . . The bride's mother receives with the newlyweds, wearing a gown of printed chiffon with a large black hat trimmed with green leaves and a stiff veil . . .

The bride and groom are sailing next Wednesday aboard the Normandie for a two-month honeymoon in Europe, after which they will select a home around Boston . . .

* * *

Priscilla Prince Weds in Peterboro

PRISCILLA PRINCE has also chosen pink and blue for the color scheme of her wedding in the little Episcopal Church in Peterboro this afternoon . . . She and John Adams Bross, son of Mrs. Maurice Casalis of Lyme, Ct., exchange their marriage vows in front of a bower of pink gladioli and blue larkspur . . . and for the reception Priscilla's own home in Dublin has been decorated with quantities of pink mountain laurel . . .

Priscilla's gown is fashioned of deep ivory, almost blush, satin, with a circular train, and her tulle veil cascades from a braided coronet of satin . . . In the middle of her lilies of the valley bouquet there are tucked several pink orchids . . . Her brother, Charles B. Prince, escorts her to the altar . . .

Mrs. Theodore Chase, the matron of honor, is gowned in shell pink organdie, fashioned with a deep pleated hem and two rows of pleating around the shoulders . . . A leghorn picture hat with pink and blue ribbons, and an arm bouquet of talisman roses and two shades of delphinium completes her colorful costume . . .

Four bridesmaids, in similar outfits of larkspur blue, precede the bride down the aisle . . . They are the Misses Mary R. Frost, Arria Morison, Harriet Fuller and Mrs. Arthur D. Calfee (Lilla Draper) . . .

The bride's mother, Mrs. Charles B. Prince, of Boston and Dublin, chose for the occasion a gown of French blue chiffon with long sleeves and a hat to match . . . Maurice Casalis, the bridegroom's stepfather, is the best man and there are thirteen ushers to seat the guests . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Casalis gave a large buffet luncheon at the Inn in Peterboro just before the ceremony at which they entertained all the out of town guests who had motored up for the afternoon . . .

Priscilla is a Junior League and Vincent Club member and made her debut in 1929 with Mrs. Chase at a dance at The Country Club . . . Her bridegroom was graduated from Groton and Harvard . . . and following Harvard's Commencement next week, at which he will receive a degree from the Law School, they are sailing on Saturday for a European honeymoon . . .

* * *

Johnston-King Ceremony

A GARDEN PATH will be Eleanor King's middle aisle this afternoon as she walks on the arm of her father, Hervey W. King of Milton, into the garden to be married to Samuel Shoemaker Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Forney Johnston of Baltimore . . .

She is wearing her mother's wedding gown of heavy satin with Duchesse lace trimming the neck and sleeves, a cap of the same lace, with a band of orange blossoms holding the veil in place . . . She is carrying gardenias . . . Owing to the simplicity of the wedding she is having no attendants, and Mr. Johnston is having his father as best man . . .

An informal reception, also in the garden, follows the ceremony . . . with Mrs. King receiving with the bridal couple and wearing a gown of royal blue printed with white flowers and a white hat faced with blue . . .

Eleanor is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and a graduate of Milton Academy and the Garland School . . . Mr. Johnston attended the Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., and is a member of the famed Bachelors' Cotillion . . . Following their honeymoon they will be at home near Baltimore . . .

SOCIETY GIRL Cuts Cake at Bridal

This pretty bride, the former Miss Evelyn Fitz-Gerald, of Brighton, is shown cutting first piece of cake for the bridegroom, Joseph Burke, during colorful wedding breakfast and reception at the Hotel Lenox. Following the reception the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

Dance Aids Mission Fund

IT REQUIRES a stretch of imagination to associate feeding of Chinese babies with the Hotel Puritan Sky Garden. But such was the motive when an enterprising group of the young set gathered for a bit of dining and dancing beneath the stars the other evening.

Catherine Freeman of Medford sponsored the idea and Maryknoll missions benefitted. Kay's dotted swiss was picturesque and most attractive with its bright red belt and flowers. Her escort was Henry McInnes.

Elinor and Helene Crosby, chic daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Crosby of Jamaica Plain, were the center of a merry party . . . Elinor, smart in white crepe and gardenias and Helene smartly gowned in blue print caped with net.

The three Gradys of Medford, Alma, Eleanor and Mary . . . were members of the party. Eleanor came with Frank Sweeney . . . Mary chose a blue net frock and Alma was squired by Joe Whitehead.

Assisting Kay with arrangements were Mrs. Lawrence T. Golden of Malden . . . her violet print topped with a long flowing cape of net with bows of crimson velvet and Ellen Golden, another energetic committee member, wore dainty gown of ruffled white net.

Also attending the benefit, fete were Reginia Beaudreau, Mary Groden, Alice Barry, Mary and Rose Fitzgerald and Dr. and Mrs. Allen Flaherty . . . the latter was the former Margaret Murray of Woburn.

* * *

Friends of Elizabeth Larkin Wild, whose engagement to John Francis Carroll has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wild of Arlington Heights and Marblehead, were recently entertained at a pre-nuptial party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Larkin in Cambridge.

Miss Wild is a graduate of Boston Academy of Notre Dame and Emmanuel College. Mr. Carroll, who received his degree from St. Francis Xavier College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carroll of Somerville.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CURVES are so contrary! In the average figure, curves go to waist instead of pulchritude. A scant chest development, a convex waistline and chunky hips are typical of too many figures. This asymmetry may take the joy out of normal weight and add to the underweight's figure problem.

Underdevelopment in the chest region can be overcome by strengthening the pectorals, the fan-shaped muscles which spread over the front of the chest. Corrective exercises will fill out the chest and improve the bust contour. Turn on the radio and put swing into these movements.

POSITION: Standing, arms at side.

MOVEMENT: Raise arms sidewards to shoulder level. Continue upward motion until the arms are extended straight overhead. Stretch every inch. Return arms to shoulder level, and back overhead, performing twelve times without lowering hands to sides.

Swim Stroke

Whether or not you can swim, there is a swim stroke that will save your figure! It is the old, regulation breast stroke—in case that was before your time. Extend the arms in front of the body, shoulder height, palms out, backs of hands together. Swing arms forcibly to sides until they are straight out from the shoulders, circle down and back to first position. Perform this exercise with a free, rhythmic swing of the arms, beginning with twenty-five and gradually working up to one hundred counts.

For Waistline

This swim stroke uses your water wings and will help you to put those outstanding shoulder blades back in place. It is one of the best known all around exercises for the correction of rounded shoulders, flat chest, low bust and flabby underarm triceps muscles. You will find it worth doing daily.

If your waistline has lost its identity, here is a stretching, bending exercise no bulge can resist.

POSITION: Standing, feet apart, left arm outstretched high overhead, fingertips of other arm locked under right armpit.

MOVEMENT: Stretch! Bend at waist to left. Pull. Now, holding the same position with the arms, bend at the waist to the right. Repeat five times, change the position of the arms, and go after the bulges on the other side.

Hips incorporated can be reduced to symmetry by running in place. Lift the knees high in the air to strengthen the muscles of thigh, hips and buttocks.

POSITION FOR RUNNING IN PLACE: Standing.

MOVEMENT: Warm up by lifting alternate knees as high as possible. Run by lifting the knees high and putting the spring into the action. In this exercise, knee action goes for hip action.

However contrary your curves, they can be controlled with exercise.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	**CALORIES**
Apricots, canned	100
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Hamburg sandwich	250
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	355
DINNER	
Omelet	175
Bacon, 2 strips	50
Spinach	25
Creamed potato	150
Pineapple and banana salad (Fruit Dressing)	150
	550
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1205

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

100 B.V.D.
WE HAVEN'T SOLD ONE PAPER SINCE WE BECAME PUBLISHERS. WE JUST HAVE THE WRONG FORMULA!
LOOK! A CUSTOMER!
IT LOOKS LIKE JACK OAKIE!
I WISH I KNEW WHAT TO DO, SEYMOUR
GIVE ME TWO COPIES OF YOUR NEWSPAPER —ANY EDITION— IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE!
I DON'T CARE, I JUST WANT TO WRAP UP A HERRING!!!
OUR LAST EDITION WILL BE RIGHT UP!
"Bride's Special"
"Moon Is Our Home"
LYNN PARAMOUNT—TODAY!!

1—Was Henry Fonda married?
2—Did Margaret Sullavan change her name for the screen?
3—Was Jack Oakie born in Missouri or Florida?
4—Was Sally Eilers born in the East?
5—Are the new B. V. D. Swim Suits new in fabric and design? Are the D & M New Blue Fox Golf Balls "tougher" than most golf balls?

Seymour takes a trip to the popular North Shore palaces of entertainment, the Lynn Paramount Theater, where Manager J. J. Dempsey shows "Florida Special" and "The Moon Is Our Home," with your favorite Hollywood stars. Answer the above questions by visiting the Lynn Paramount Theater and reading Seymour Shoze, daily.

Weekly awards include the new 1936 B. V. D. Swim Suits, as worn by leading Hollywood players. Each B. V. D. Swim Suit is new in design and fabric and gives that "sculptured and silhouetted" appearance. (A total of 100 B. V. D. Swim Suits, men's and women's, will be distributed FREE to readers of Seymour Shoze.) Send your entire week's solutions to: Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Cash and theater tickets are also given weekly.

Final Gillette Aristocrat Razors go to:

Additional awards include the new "tougher" D&M Blue Fox golf balls, with the new improved cover. (20 dozen.)

Follow Seymour Shoze, NOW!

J. S. Oliver, 26 Holland street, Somerville; Earl E. Watson, Room 501, 19 State street, Boston; R. L. Kamm, 84 Mundaka road, Brighton; Melvin Gendick, 20 Main avenue, Somerville; Robert Gooll, 1 Kerwin street, Dorchester.

Vita Ray Sets to:

Natalie Simons, 1937 Beacon street, Brookline; Betty Stephens, 10A Essex street, Somerville; Mrs. R. Newman, 102 Union Park street, Boston; Mrs. Marion Bagley, 302 E. Second street, South Boston; Mrs. E. Cronin, 125 Vernon street, Newton.

Cash awards to:

$5.00 to Howard F. Michelson, 66 Kingsdale street, Boston. Second award $5.00, Jay Oppenheim, 741 Morton street, Mattapan.

One dollar bills to:

Jaques Marcum, 42 Rogers street, South Boston; Vivien Eldridge, 39 Thomas park, Boston; Mrs. J. C. Waller, Jr., 80 Washington street, Cambridge; Mrs. G. Russell, 19 Endicott street, Quincy; Betty Boyd, 4 Pelham street, Worcester.

Guest theater tickets to:

E. F. Learned, 12 Warwick road, Belmont; G. Elmasan, 241 Cambridge street, Allston; F. Wheaton, 50 Tesla avenue, Medford; D. Sullivan, 209 Broadway, Somerville; L. Presbo, 21 Creighton street, Cambridge; E. G. Gardner, 23 Hill Top road, Wellesley; F. Gilmore, 17 Pleasant street, Lynn; J. Thayer, 14 Creighton street, Cambridge; E. Rehana, 26 Dunforth street, Jamaica Plain; Gilbert McKee, 42 Greenville street, Somerville; G. Fleming, 439 E. Seventh street, South Boston; M. Flaherty, 259 Lenox street, Norwood; E. Cohen, 35 Wave Way avenue, Winthrop; M. G. Cabral, 170 Walnut street, Watertown; A. Eisenzadt, 1416 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

Bad Luck Or Bad Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

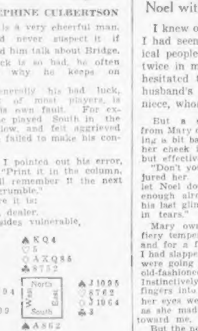
Dr. S. is a very cheerful man. But you'd never suspect it if you heard him talk about Bridge. His luck is so bad, he often wonders why he keeps on playing.

But generally his bad luck, like that of most players, is really his own fault. For example, he played South in the hand below, and felt aggrieved when he failed to make his contract.

When I pointed out his error, he said "Print it in the column. Then I'll remember it the next time I grumble."

So here it is:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♢	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3♢	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the King of hearts and held the trick. East playing the seven. He continued with the Jack of hearts. East dropped the six and South held off once more. Another lead knocked out the Ace of hearts, and Dr. S. began his work.

Three rounds of diamonds were taken and he was a little disappointed when they failed to break. Three high spades came next, the last in the dummy. When they failed to break, it all depended on the club finesse.

That lost, too; and West took the rest of his hearts, setting the contract. Wasn't it unfortunate, Dr. S. asked, that all three chances were against him?

Of course it was unfortunate, but Dr. S. should have made the hand! When East echoed on the first two rounds of hearts, Dr. S. should have taken the Ace at once. There could be no point in holding up any more since East almost certainly had four hearts. Besides, that ten of hearts might be needed later on.

After taking the second trick with the Ace of hearts, Dr. S. should have taken his three high diamonds and his three high spades, since if either suit broke his contract would be safe. But the third spade should be taken in his own hand, and when West failed to follow that all-important ten of hearts should be led.

West would take his hearts, to be sure, but then he would have to lead away from his King of clubs. And Dr. S. would take the last two tricks, making his contract.

Married Comrades

A Sequel to "Given in Marriage"

By ADELE GARRISON

IT WAS no time for half measures. I told myself, when Mary, patently half hysterical, appealed to me to "snap her out of it," so that she could wave good-bye to Noel without bursting into tears.

I knew of one method which I had seen tried upon hysterical people, which I had used twice in my life, but which I hesitated to employ with my husband's winsome young niece, whom I so dearly love.

But a sudden gulping sob from Mary decided me, and drawing a bit back from her, I dealt her cheek inexpertly, it is true, but effectively.

"Don't you dare to cry!" I adjured her. "You're not going to let Noel down. He is wretched enough already, without having his last glimpse of you dissolved in tears."

Mary owns one of the most fiery tempers I ever have seen, and for a flashing instant after I had slapped her, I wondered if I were going to be involved in an old-fashioned hair pulling match. Instinctively, she had bored her fingers into feminine claws, and her eyes were blazing with rage as she made a quick movement toward me.

But the next instant, as realization of my purpose came to her, she checked herself, her fingers relaxed, and the flaming anger in her eyes changed to admiration.

"I have to slip it to you, Auntie Madge," she said, with laughter in her voice. "When you grant anybody's request to 'snap 'em out of it,' you do a thorough job. I couldn't shed a tear now if Noel—or anybody else—were being electrocuted. But you'll never know how nearly you came to having your pretty eyes scratched out."

"I shall wear a mask the next time I slap you, Mary, I said fervently.

"Better get a thick one," she retorted merrily. "But come on! I want you with me when I wave to Noel. He's an worried about leaving me, and I told him I might not be able to wave goodby to him. If he sees you with me, and pipes this grin on my beauty mug, he'll know what I got the courage to come out, and with one look at you, he'll rest in peace about me!"

She dragged me with her to the doorway, and out upon the wide verandah, past which runs the driveway to the road bordering the farm. From the rear of the house we could hear the sound of a starting motor, and in another second Noel's car swept around the curve, his face was distinctly dolorous as he came toward us, evidently not seeing us at first. Then, as his eyes fell upon Mary's bonny smiling face, his own lightened unbelievably.

"Marie," he breathed, "So you're all right."

"There's a last kiss for good luck," she murmured, but not so low as to be inaudible to me. Then she jumped off the car again, and stood waving cheerily while Noel started the car and once more waved when, having turned into the road, he looked back a last time for her heartening salute.

"Well! that's that," she said in a deflated voice, as her young husband's car passed beyond our vision. "Do you mind, Auntie Madge, now that he's safely out of the way, if I go off by myself and bowl for a while?"

"I think it will be the best possible thing for you, Mary," I said. "Go right on up to the room you had Marion always had. It's in order, for we always keep it in readiness for Marion's holidays from school. And now it's yours again for as long as you wish."

"Thank you," she said chokingly, and then, with her handkerchief to her eyes, and her shoulders shaking, she fled up the stairs, while I made my way back to the living room sorely troubled.

I knew how highly strung was Mary's nervous organism, and how bad the effect of combined idleness and grief would be upon her. There was no indication that Philip Verigan intended to have her resume her rigid regime of training to be a Veritzen star—at least until this mysterious assignment for Noel was finished—and so well did Katie run the farm house, that there was no tasks sufficiently engrossing to banish Mary's loneliness and grief at the separation from her young husband.

The decisive closing of the living room door interrupted my worried thoughts, and I raised my eyes to see my mother-in-law advancing toward me.

As always, when she emerges from a period of petulance, she was stately beyond measure, arrayed in one of her best trailing gray tea gowns, with her white hair carefully coiffed.

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

MONDAY, JUNE 15

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with all that this implies to the women of New England

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Death Challenge!

Patrolman Defies Bullets to Arrest Fleeing Holdup Man

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well sir, I'm always ready to give credit to a patrolman who, when he is in good shape and patrolling his beat, catches a criminal and carries him off to jail, but I've got to give double credit to Officer John T. O'Neill of Brooklyn, N. Y., for John got his man—and a dangerous armed thug, at that—while he was on the sick list.

FLOYD GIBBONS

John was an officer of the New York State Railway Police, and while doing some police work in regard to the loading of freight, he met with an accident. It was a pretty bad one too. They took him to St. Francis' Hospital in Jersey City, and he stayed there for two weeks. As soon as he could get around a bit, they sent him back to his home in Brooklyn to recuperate. But he still wasn't recovered, and he still had to make daily visits to a doctor in downtown Brooklyn.

That was an adventure all in itself, but it's just a sidelight in this tale of John O'Neill's. It was on one of his visits to the doctor, about three days after they let him loose from the hospital, that he ran into the experience we're going to hear about now.

The day was October 8th, 1930. It was about two o'clock in the afternoon. He was out walking and he was going slowly, for he wasn't feeling any too well, what with being only three days out of the hospital.

Then, suddenly, John heard something that straightened him up and put a little pep in his slow, ambling gait. It was a loud call for help, and it seemed to come from somewhere in the direction he was heading.

John looked down the street. As he did so, a flying figure came around the corner and began running in his direction. He was a dark little man, about five feet three inches tall. He left the sidewalk, bounded out into the middle of the street and began running down the car tracks, and as he came closer, John saw that he carried a drawn revolver tightly clutched in one hand.

Again came a shout from down at the end of the block. This time John heard quite plainly the words, "Stop thief!" That made everything plain as day. A robbery! And right in front of him was the holdup man making his escape.

Now another man came running around the corner. He was hatless, and he gesticulated frantically as he repeated his cry of "Stop thief!" The hatless man was followed by a couple dozen other people—spectators and bystanders who had joined in the chase. But the little man running down the car track, spurred by fear of the mob, was rapidly outdistancing his pursuers.

And then John forgot that he was a sick man. Here was a crook getting away, and—well—he was a patrolman, wasn't he? The fleeing man was only a few yards away now, and John started out into the street to get him. As his feet flew over the pavement, the gunman tried to swerve aside.

Then, when he saw that wouldn't work, he changed his tactics abruptly. Once more he turned toward John, and as the two met in the middle of the car tracks, he raised his gun and pointed it straight at John's heart.

For the first time, then, John regretted his hasty, inconsiderate act. What business had he, an unarmed man, and a disabled one at that, tackling a fleeing robber armed with a gun? For a second John thought it was curtains for him. He could see the swarthy little man tightening his finger on the trigger. He reached for the gun, tried to get hold of it, but he knew he was too late—knew in his heart that he'll never be able to wrest it away before it had spat its deadly bullet into John's own body.

The little man pulled the trigger. John gritted his teeth. Would it hurt? Would he be able to take it like a man? The trigger fell with a dull click. THAT, AND NOTHING MORE.

John's tight-pressed lips broke into a broad grin. The gun wasn't loaded. The swarthy little fellow had made a bad mistake. If he'd tried to bluff him with that empty gun, John thought, he might have gotten away with it. Still grinning, he reached out for the gun. With a deft twist, he wrenched it out of his captive's hand.

In another ten second, John was surrounded by a crowd, congratulating him on his daring exploit. The hatless man pushed his way through. He was the proprietor of a restaurant around the corner, and the little man had held him up and taken $350 from him. The policeman on the beat came along, and John went along to the station house.

But the payoff didn't come till later, when an assistant district attorney was questioning the prisoner while John looked on. The assistant D. A. had a queer look on his face as he picked up the revolver and looked it over. "Why didn't you shoot O'Neill?" he asked the prisoner. "I tried to," the little fellow answered, "but the gun didn't go off."

Then, for the first time, John realized the risk he had taken and the narrow escape he had had. For the assistant D. A. broke open the gun and revealed a full chamber of cartridges. And the mark of the firing pin was on the end of one of them—the cartridge that had failed to explode!

John O'Neill was literally within a thousandth of an inch of death. Have you had a hairbreadth escape? Well, send me the story. Monday I'm going to raise your hair with the story of a "Crash in the Night," by Frank Harris of Braintree.

But until then—Keep it down!

ALL LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements Appearing in Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ads Are Broadcast Daily Over

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Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

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It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

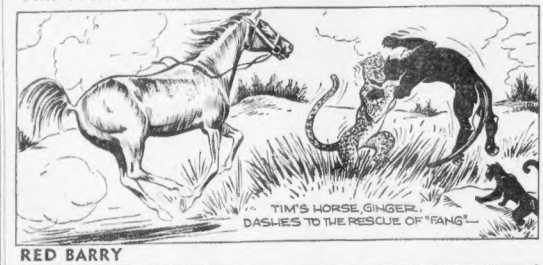
SECRET AGENT X-9

IT MIGHT BE INTERESTING TO YOU TO KNOW HOW KIDNAPERS ARE CAUGHT WHEN THEY BEGIN PASSING THEIR RANSOM MONEY- THE SERIAL NUMBERS ARE ALWAYS KEPT, OF COURSE!
EVERY TIME THAT A RANSOM-BILL SHOWS UP A PIN IS PLACED ON A MAP SUCH AS THIS— WE SOON LEARN IN WHAT PART OF THE STATE, CITY OR NEIGHBORHOOD THE KIDNAPER IS OPERATING— THAT LOCALITY IS CLOSELY WATCHED AND SOONER OR LATER WE GET OUR MAN— USUALLY SOONER!
6-13

The Guilty—on Pins and Needles!

IN THE LINDBERGH-CASE, WE KNEW THAT HAUPTMANN USUALLY PASSED THE MONEY AT OUTSIDE CORNER-STANDS AND STATIONS AS WELL AS AT STORES WHERE IT WAS NOT NECESSARY TO ENTER AND WHERE HE HAD A CLEAR CHANCE FOR A GETAWAY— SUCH PLACES WERE WATCHED AND HE WAS CAUGHT THRU PASSING A BILL AT A CORNER GASOLINE-STATION!
WELL, JACK, THAT GIVES YOU A ROUGH OUTLINE OF THE WORKINGS OF THE DEPARTMENT
AND IT ALSO GIVES ME A VERY CLEAR UNDERSTANDING OF THE ADVICE TO THOSE WHO ARE TRYING TO BEAT THE LAW— YOU CAN'T WIN!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



A Private Fight

RED BARRY

MISSISSIPPI!!! HOW DID YOU GET HERE? WHERE'S BENNY?
AH DON KNOW HONEY CHILE, BUT Y'MUST LEAVE—THEY—THEY'LL KILL YO'!!
WHISPERING: JUST LOUD ENOUGH TO BE HEARD—
6-13
THEY'VE DONE THEIR LAST KILLING, BABY— YOU'LL SOON BE FREE!! HOW OFTEN DO THEY COME HERE?
THEY DON'T!! LIQUID FOOD IS SENT DOWN THRU A TUBE OVERHEAD— JUST ENOUGH TO KEEP ME ALIVE!!
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Pardon My Southern Accent

AND ALL THE TIME AH'VE PRAYED FOR DEATH— UNTIL NOW!!
KEEP YOUR CHIN UP, LITTLE GIRL, IT'LL BE RAINBOWS FROM NOW ON— I'LL RETURN AS SOON AS I CAN!!
WILL GOULD
IN ANOTHER CORRIDOR, SCOTTY IS SHAKEN BY A SCREAM OF TERROR!!
JUMPIN' JUNIPER!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

SAKI HOLDS JANE IN WHAT SHE DECLARES TO BE A HAUNTED HOUSE.
LET ME OUT OF HERE, I TELL YOU. THIS HOUSE IS HAUNTED!
STOP THAT NONSENSE AND HOLD DOWN THAT VOICE, OR I'LL GAG YOU!
6-13
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The Sign of the Skull

BUT I TELL YOU IT IS! THE MOST TERRIBLE THINGS HAVE BEEN SEEN HERE AND HAPPENED HERE!
KID'S STUFF! IT'D TAKE A REGIMENT OF GHOSTS TO SCARE THE CLAY CAMEL.
IS THAT SO? WELL, SAKI, WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT!
MEANWHILE, MANDRAKE HAS ENTERED THE HOUSE AND OVERHEARS SAKI!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

NOW EVERYTHING IS FINISHED— MR. BULLION SAYS I KIN GIVE EVERYBODY THEIR HOUSE TOMORROW MORNING
MR. BULLION SENT A LETTER TO YOUR FOLKS AN' THERE'S A PAPER IN THE LETTER THAT SAYS THE HOUSE BELONGS TO THEM AND TOMORROW I COME AND HAND EVERY-ONE THE KEYS TO THEIR HOUSE
6-13

Step on the Gas!

THAT'S A GARAGE TO KEEP AUTOMOBILES IN—
BUT POOR FOLKS DON'T OWN ANY AUTOMOBILES
MR. BULLION SEZ HE'S TRYING TO HELP POOR FOLKS TO HELP THEMSELVES— HE SAYS WHEN A FAMILY DON'T HAVE TO PAY RENT, IF THEY'RE SMART THEY'LL SAVE ENOUGH TO BUY A CAR
DARRELL McCLURE
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6-13

THE LITTLE WOMAN

WITH STARTLING SWIFTNESS, THE HALF-MILLION DOLLAR "OIL-DETECTOR" DEAL CRASHES TO EARTH, A MASS OF WRECKAGE!!! JIMMY'S BRAIN IS IN A WHIRL FROM THE SHOCK OF ITS COLLAPSE—
—AN' WHAT'S MORE, THE PAPERS'LL PRINT IT! I'LL BE AN 18-KARAT SAP! THE DETECTIVES FOUND CONN HIDING OUT IN PINE KNOT— HE GOT A HUNDRED GRAND FROM EACH OF TWO OIL MEN FOR "EXCLUSIVE" RIGHTS TO HIS DETECTOR— GOSH— AN' HERE I WAS, TRYING TO CLOSE A DEAL ON IT FOR $500,000 AND GRAB TEN PERCENT FOR MYSELF! CONN WILL GET TWENTY YEARS AN' I'LL GET BRONX CHEERS!!
— BUT, JIMMY— I DON'T SEE WHY YOU'RE A SAP, JUST BECAUSE CONN DID SOMETHING CROOKED—
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6-13

A Sap—Plus Adjectives

I'M A SAP FOR GETTIN' MIXED UP IN A THING LIKE THAT! MY NAME WILL BE IN ALL TH' PAPERS!!
BUT LISTEN— CAN'T YOU SELL THE DETECTOR TO MR. DARKWELL, ANYWAY?
OH— GOSH!
THE THING IS A FAKE! IT CAN'T FIND OIL OUTSIDE OF A TIN CAN!! NONE OF US SUSPECTED IT— AN OIL GEOLOGIST OPENED THE THING AN' FOUND NOTHIN' BUT A MAGNET IN IT— THE WHOLE THING'S A BIG BARNEY!!
"SAP" IS CORRECT!!
FORSYTHE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

ORCHIDS ARE EXPENSIVE BUT WE MUST KEEP THE JEEP HAPPY SO HE'LL TELL US WHO IS GOING TOWIN THE COMING PRIZE-FIGHT
WITH EUGENES HELP WE'LL SOON HAVE ALL THE MONEY N THE WORLD
JEEP! JEEP!

WELL IT BEATS ME - THAT NE-EVED SAILOR LOOKED LIKE A WEAKLING
HE JAB, COME HRE - LISTEN-THAT RAT I SIGNED UP TONIGHT YOU MAY BE GOOD-HE DOESN'T USE DOORS -- JUST WALKS RIGHT THRIGH WALLS
6-13

I DON'T BLEVE IT - YOU'RE JUSTRYING TO TRICK MNTO TRAINING HRD
IT'S A FACT - I SAW HIM WALK RIGHT THROUGH
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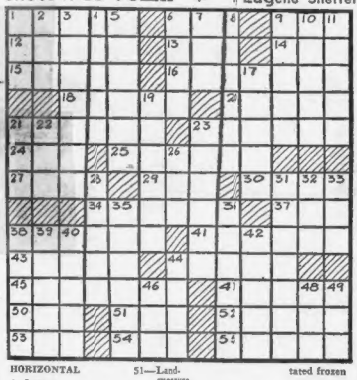
CROSS-WOID PUZZLE -:- Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Lesson
5—Reverential fear
9—In favor of
12—White poplar
13—Lacking keenness
14—Rowing implement
15—Heaps
16—Full, rounded and resonant
18—Ascend
20—Faint trace of added color
21—Fabric
23—Calmer
24—Poem
25—Beginner
27—Turn aside
29—Pale
30—Weight-unit
34—Corrects
37—Notable period
38—Recorded
41—Make beloved
43—Detested
44—Embellish
45—Acts of making a record
47—One who is borne
50—Devoured
51—Land-measure
52—Summon forth
53—Because
54—Meadow
55—United with needle and thread

VERTICAL

1—Chart
2—Sash
3—Narrator
4—Active
5—Injury
6—Century-plant
7—Hostility
8—Foreign
9—Strike repeatedly
10—Tract of land for grazing
11—Methodical arrangement
17—Covered with pieces of baked clay
19—Precipitated frozen rain crystals
21—Intimidate
22—Room in a harem
23—Paid attention to
26—Covered wagon
28—Venturer
31—To again settle an income upon
32—Constellation
33—Blemish
35—Occurring in the middle
36—Breathes heavily in sleep
38—Quantity of cut grain-stalks, bound together
39—Part of a poem
40—Animal
42—Urge onward
44—On the ocean
46—Sooner than
48—To augment by scanty addition
49—A color

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

S	L	A	B		A	M	A		I	A	B	E
P	A	R	A		P	E	R		P	O	R	E
A	V	E	S		E	R	I		P	A	I	N
R	E	S	I	N		I	N	T	E	R	N	S
			C	I	S	T	E	R	N			
A	E	S		P	E	S		A	D	U	L	T
G	R	I	P	P	E		P	I	S	T	O	L
A	G	R	E	E		S	O	L		S	P	Y
			T	R	A	P	P	E	D			
G	R	E	A	S	E	R		D	O	L	O	R
R	I	A	L		R	I	V	E	T			
E	L	S	E		I	C	E		E	V	E	N
W	E	E	D		E	E	L		S	E	N	T

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

BRINGING UP FATHER

EVERY TIME I SUGGEST THAT MY SON GO TO WORK HE DECIDES HE WANTS TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL - AN' WHEN I SAY HE HAS TO GO BACK TO HIS SCHOOL HE WANTS TO WORK -
WELL - DAD - AFTER THINKING IT OVER I'VE DECIDED TO GO TO WORK -
DID IT TAKE YOU FROM NINE THIS MORNING 'TIL NOW TO DECIDE THAT?
OH-NO-NOT MAKING UP MY MIND-IT'S THE THINKING THAT TOOK UP THE TIME -
AND NOW THAT YOU'VE DECIDED TO WORK - DO YOU THINK I WOULD HAVE ANYTHING DRESSED UP IN A HUMPTY-DUMPTY OUTFIT LIKE YOU'VE GOT ON?
VERY WELL - I'LL TAKE THE REST OF THE DAY OFF - I'LL SHOW UP IN THE MORNING -
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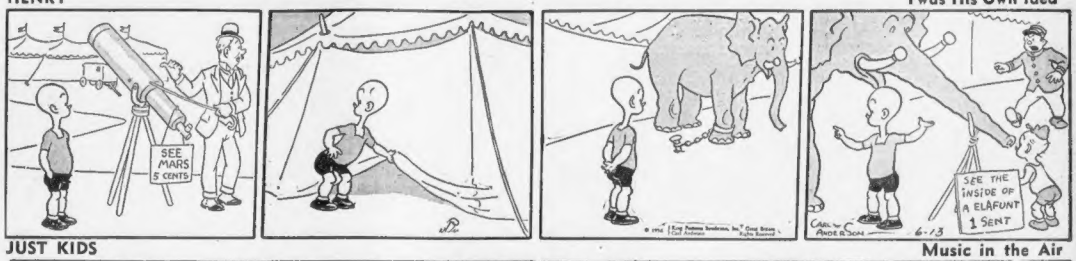
Can You Beat It?

HENRY



'Twas His Own Idea

JUST KIDS

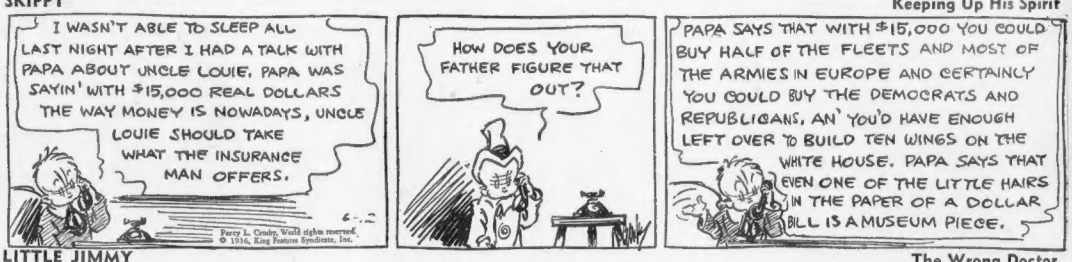
Music in the Air

POLLY AND HER PALS

WHY TH' SNUBBIN', SUSIE?
I SNUBS THOSE AS NEEDS IT, SAM'L!
NO WOMAN IS GOIN' AROUND TOWN AN' BRAGGIN' THAT HER CREDIT IS SO GOOD THAT THEY'S TWICE'T AS MANY DEBTS AS WE HAS!
6-13

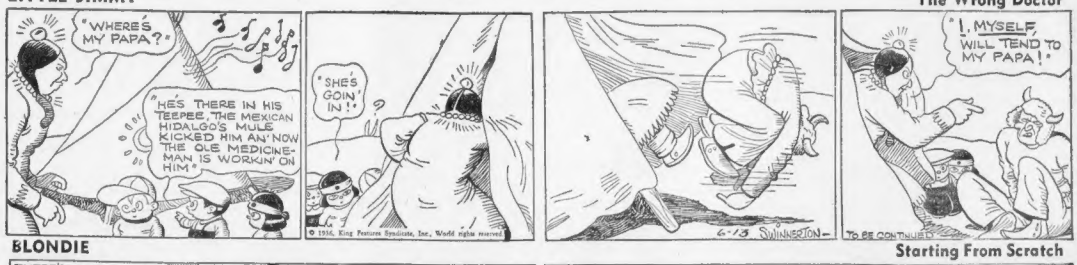
The Woman of It

SKIPPY


I WASN'T ABLE TO SLEEP ALL LAST NIGHT AFTER I HAD A TALK WITH PAPA ABOUT UNCLE LOUIE. PAPA WAS SAYIN' WITH $15,000 REAL DOLLARS THE WAY MONEY IS NOWADAYS, UNCLE LOUIE SHOULD TAKE WHAT THE INSURANCE MAN OFFERS.
Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved. © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
HOW DOES YOUR FATHER FIGURE THAT OUT?
PAPA SAYS THAT WITH $15,000 YOU COULD BUY HALF OF THE FLEETS AND MOST OF THE ARMIES IN EUROPE AND CERTAINLY YOU COULD BUY THE DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS, AN' YOU'D HAVE ENOUGH LEFT OVER TO BUILD TEN WINGS ON THE WHITE HOUSE. PAPA SAYS THAT EVEN ONE OF THE LITTLE HAIRS IN THE PAPER OF A DOLLAR BILL IS A MUSEUM PIECE.

Keeping Up His Spirit

LITTLE JIMMY


"WHERE'S MY PAPA?"
HE'S THERE IN HIS TEEPEE, THE MEXICAN HIDALGO'S MULE KICKED HIM AN' NOW THE OLE MEDICINE-MAN IS WORKIN' ON HIM.
"SHE'S GOIN' IN!"
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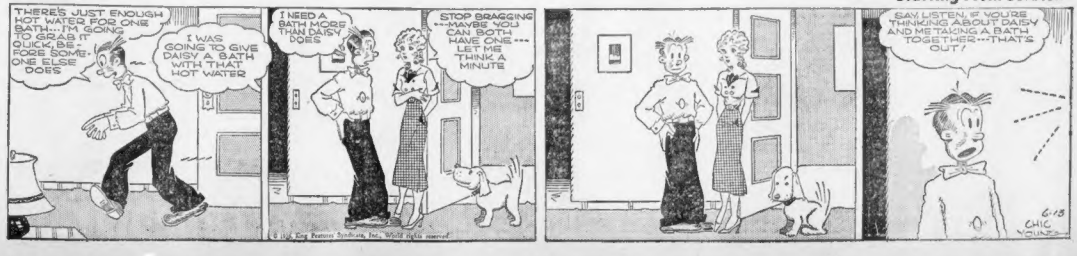
6-13 SWINNERTON
"I, MYSELF, WILL TEND TO MY PAPA!"
TO BE CONTINUED

The Wrong Doctor

BLONDIE


THERE'S JUST ENOUGH HOT WATER FOR ONE BATH... I'M GOING TO GRAB QUICK, BEFORE SOMEONE ELSE DOES
I WAS GOING TO GIVE DAISY A BATH WITH THAT HOT WATER
I NEED A BATH MORE THAN DAISY DOES
STOP BRAGGING --- MAYBE YOU CAN BOTH HAVE ONE --- LET ME THINK A MINUTE
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SAY, LISTEN, IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT DAISY AND ME TAKING A BATH TOGETHER --- THAT'S OUT!
6-13 CHIC YOUNG

Starting From Scratch

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

SPENCER TRACY TRIUMPHS

'Fury' One of Season's Best Films

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"Fury" belongs on any list of the season's best pictures because, although it is exciting and dramatic, it holds also the possibility of being the best piece of propaganda yet offered by any medium—press, stage, screen or pulpit—against mob violence. Not quite as wholly honest as the great picture, "The Informer," it is certain nevertheless that "Fury" will be accepted as an adroit piece of picture-making that ranks with the finest of 1935-36.

It tells the story of an ordinary American couple who plan to get married. The man is making a minor success as the owner of a filling station. The girl is a salesgirl—about to go to another city where the fruits of her employment can better boost the joint income.

• • •

When the man, Joe Wilson, is arrested as a kidnap-suspect, on circumstantial evidence of a positive kind lands him in the jail-house. Then a mob of the home-folks yells for his blood and finally sets fire to the jail-house.

Spencer Tracy plays Joe Wilson. Sylvia Sidney is the girl, Katherina Grant, who loves her man and who sees him face his doom as he clutches at the bars of heaven, when the flames consume the prison.

The mob, satisfied that its kill has been made, scurries for cover when the warning comes that the troops are arriving. The girl loses her mind, but two younger brothers of the mob's victim are on hand when an escaping Joe Wilson, miraculously saved from the fire, agrees to guide them toward the destruction of the leaders of the mob.

The trial of the 22 lynch-leaders, as directed by Fritz Lang and as acted by Walter Abel, Miss Sidney, Edward Ellis and a perfect cast of lesser personages, is the most interesting I have followed on any picture screen.

• • •

Scenarist Bartlett Cormack introduces the newsreel camera as the local handling witness for the state. The effect is sensational. On a screen in the courtroom, images of the defendants are thrown in the act of firing the jail, cutting the hose which might have extinguished the fire and taking the law completely in their hands while their victim, innocent of the kidnaping charge, seems doomed to death.

One of the defendants, a woman, screams a confession. Far from the courtroom, Joe Wilson listens to the progress of the trial. Finally, inspired by his girl, he stops the swing of the gallows as the pronouncement of guilty is being returned against the 22 defendants.

Mr. Tracy's performance is a gem, and Miss Sidney is better than she has been in years. Better than this reviewer who appreciated her fine stage work in "Bad Girl" and "Gods of the Lightning," ever expected she would ever be under the Kliegs. Walter Abel's performance, as the state's attorney, in this opinion, is the acting masterpiece of the picture. "Fury" is not to be missed.

THEIR Love Survived a Severe Test

. . Spencer Tracy . . Sylvia Sydney . . A Superb Acting Team . . Holland . .

Cast Alaska Bound To Make Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Los Angeles, June 12 (US)—You'd really think that Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, John Howard, Henry Hathaway, the director, Grover Jones, writer, and the fifty other members of the "Spawn of the North" company were going on a trip to the unexplored polar regions instead of to Alaska.

They have all stocked up with heavy winter clothing, furs, boots and what-not.

Imagine how surprised they'll be to find that it's almost as warm there during the summer months as our own sunny California.

The party leaves in about 10 days for Ketchikan, where the salmon fishing is in season.

And Carole doesn't expect her herbert as lucky as you might think at going to Alaska in summer.

Need much rather stay home for three in the heben and another [illegible] season but were not asking who!

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Fred Astaire has created a new eating waltz for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. America. Its principal difference from the old waltz is in the speed of its execution. It is the first definite dance created since the swing craze which has so completely taken the country by storm.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood:

SALLY EILERS suffering with a bad attack of ptomaine, in the cedars of Lebanon for a few days of observation. COLE PORTER, armed with a letter from JEAN HERSHOLT, traveling all the way to Canada for a look at the quints—can you blame him? The ARLINE JUDGE-TONY MARTIN friendship looks serious; all at one table these four song birds—, ROSA PONSELLE, GLADYS SWARTHOUT, NINO MARTINI and NELSON EDDY; PAT O'BRIEN lucky enough to find first editions of "Dombey and Son" and "Bleak House"—think of the alter book has an inscription in Dickens' own handwriting; KATHARINE HEPBURN'S mad is all over and she has finally accepted "Portrait of a Rebel" as her next picture; PANDRO BERMAN can only bear to be away from his son for three days so he is flying to the RKO convention; JOBEY REEEN, the youngest delegate at the same pow-wow; the ROBERT LEONARDS celebrating ten years of married life with a ten guest dinner; it won't be long now before LOUISE FAZENDA and HAL WALLIS are home with JEAN ARTHUR back from Yosemite tanned and rested; GILBERT GABRIEL flying east to accept an honorary degree from Whittier College, his alma mater; REDONDO BEACH with its fascinating games, is getting more movie folk PRINCE NEWMAN, after cramming to be the town's champion tango player, ending up only thirty-seven cents winner; SPENCER TRACY getting a great reception in Honolulu. That's all for today. See you Monday!

PICKENS SISTERS SCORE

FILMS' New Star Shares in the Honors

'Private Number' on Met Screen

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Bolstered by the presence of the delightful and musical Pickens sisters, the Metropolitan Theater program as of today takes rating with the other consistently good shows that this commodious house has given its guests all season. Perhaps, in view of the fact that Robert Taylor is in the cast of the picture, "Private Number," the Pickens sisters should take secondary mention in a review of what happens.

. . Loretta Young . . Robert Taylor . . They Find Romance . . Holland . .

Mr. Taylor is the black-haired, manly screen juvenile the gals are ooh-oohing about. Give him the right epic and it is probable that he will be the Number One male attraction of the screen, so fast has Mr. Taylor been brought along. Give him a few pictures like "Private Number," in this opinion, and Mr. Taylor will have to work much harder to reach his top-flight position in the juvenile ranks.

• • •

"Private Number," a hackneyed piece of uninspired and laborious play-building, is pictorially perfect. It goes in for laughs, and Patsy Kelly's personality manages to win them. It goes in for romance and Mr. Taylor and the lustrous-eyed Loretta Young manage to carry the illusion of young love between the heir to the vast estates and his mother's hand-servant as effectively as this probable situation can ever be conveyed.

Basil Rathbone plays a chiseling butler whose menace is more serious than the fear he extracts from the solar ex of his underlings backstairs. Mr. Rathbone's large experience stands him in beautiful stead with this manufactured character. When his real threat is explained as being his desire for the beautiful Miss Young you should understand all, or nearly so.

• • •

So I say the Pickens sisters deserve first mention in a review of the Met program. They sing like little sopranos, contralto and mezzo larks. They are beautiful to gaze upon and lovely to listen to. They are worth whatever the Metropolitan management charges for seats, in this opinion.

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN—"Message to Garcia"; 9:24, 1:06, 4:48, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Bullets or Ballots"; 1:10, 4:07, 7:04, 10:00.

GAYETY—"First A Girl"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Rainmakers"; 10:17, 6:52.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Show Boat"; 11:35, 2:37, 6:10, 9:11.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Let's Sing Again."; 10:23, 1:20, 4:17, 7:14, 10:11.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Fury"; 9:50, 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:25.

LOEW'S STATE—"Fury"; 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:25.

METROPOLITAN — "Private Number"; 11:24, 2:07, 4:50, 7:13, 10:23.

MODERN—"Song o' Guns"; 9:00, 11:32, 2:04, 4:36, 7:08, 9:40.

OLYMPIA—"I Married a Doctor"; 10:32, 1:18, 4:04, 6:50 9:36.

PARAMOUNT—"Bullets or Ballots"; 10:25, 1:13, 4:00, 6:49, 9:42.

PARK—"Ecstasy"; from 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"Sons O'Guns"; 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

TREMONT—"Country Doctor"; from 9 a. m. on.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT 8:30
(No Concert Tomorrow)
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
MON. JUNE 15—B. U. NIGHT
TUES. June 16—Entire House Taken HARVARD CLASS OF 1911
THUR. June 18—Russian Program
MON. June 22—Old Timers Night
Tickets $2 to $.50, No Tax
On Sale Two Weeks in Advance

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
SYLVIA SIDNEY in "SIDNEY THE TRACY FURY"
SPEED
JEAN HERSHOLT in "SINS OF MAN"
Also HALF ANGEL" Frances Dee

Amusements

Metropolitan
Robert TAYLOR LORETTA YOUNG in Private Number
STAGE Pickens Sisters and Big Revue
PATSY KELLY
FREE Dancing

Amusements

MERRY-GO-ROUND
NOW BOBBY BREEN LET'S SING AGAIN
BUNKER BEAN
LATEST ISSUE—MARCH OF TIME

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
3 Complete Shows Daily 2:30 4:30 8:30
HINDA WASSAU
BILLY FOSTER BILLY RAYLAND JACK DONEN
Eileen McCormack Mrs. Cohen
Jr. Gen. Sun. Night
"SENT WITH—CHI VON DELL

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
SYLVIA SIDNEY in "SIDNEY THE TRACY FURY"
SPEED
JEAN HERSHOLT in "SINS OF MAN"
Also HALF ANGEL" Frances Dee

Amusements

Metropolitan
Robert TAYLOR LORETTA YOUNG in Private Number
STAGE Pickens Sisters and Big Revue
PATSY KELLY
FREE Dancing

Amusements

NOW! BOSTON 25¢
EDNA FERBER'S SHOW BOAT
IRENE DUNNE
ADULTS ONLY Ecstasy
PARK WASH. ST. 25¢

Amusements

GAYETY
15¢ 1 MATINEES FIRST A GIRL
VAUDEVILLE
EDMUND LOWE & GRAND EXIT

TREMONT
DIONNE QUINTS
15¢
RUTH CHATTERTON
"COUNTRY DOCTOR" "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" "JOURNAL OF A CRIME"

BOWDOIN
"A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"—W. Berry & Sherwood
"DR. M. GUY"—Jos. Schildkraut, Leonard Penn
WED.—"King of the Damned"—The Walrus and

PARAMOUNT PENWAY
"BULLETS OR BALLOTS"
Kay Francis "CAFE METROPOLE"

MODERN 35¢ to 1 p.m.
Joe E. Brown Joan Blondell
"CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE"

OLYMPIA
"MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
"WE MARRIED A MILLIONAIRE"
Bette Davis "GOLDEN ARROW"

SCOLLAY SQ. NOW
JOE E. BROWN
"SONS O' GUNS"
Jean Arthur
"Champagne Charlie"

Amusements

M.P. Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
PAT O'BRIEN HEDY LAMARR HUTCHINSON
"I MARRIED A DOCTOR" "ELIZA COMES TO BREAKFAST"
"THE GOLDEN ARROW"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410
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"PARIS ON THE AIR"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.
HARVARD KIR. 4063
"NEVADA"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"THE MAN WHO RECLAIMED HEAD"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"
"MAD LOVE" "MURDER BY DEATH"
ANN HARDING
"WITNESS CHAIR"
"ROAD GANG"

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WAL 5700 LIBERTY WARREN MAI 0930
"Wife vs. Secretary"
"Cattle Thief"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA THEATRE
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"ROAD GANG"

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL STRAND
"ROAD GANG"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
ANN HARDING "THE WITNESS CHAIR"
"ROAD GANG"

ROXBURY
MODERN DUDLEY
"Under Two Flags" "Ex-Mrs. Bradford"
"SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR"
SHAWMUT
"ROAD GANG"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"THE INVISIBLE RAY"
"DESIRE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
"UNDER TWO FLAGS" "EX-MRS. BRADFORD"
RICHARD DIX "Special Investigator"
KARLOFF "The Walking Dead"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON
"COLLEEN" "GUTTER'S GOLD"
DEFENT COLLEGE
"DESIRE"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON
"Ah, Wilderness" "The Great Impersonation"
"PADDY O'DAY"
WATERTOWN
"Mississippi" "Sutter's Gold"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
H-G-WELLS' THINGS TO COME
HERE COMES TROUBLE
"Pollicat Fever" "I Married a Doctor"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"TOO MANY PARENTS"
"The Moon's Our Home"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER
"Public Hero No. 1" "Rainmakers"
SOMERVILLE
"Public Hero No. 1" "Rainmakers"

MALDEN
GRANADA
"Mississippi" "Sutter's Gold"
MYSTIC
"I Married A Doctor"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
"Wife vs. Secretary"
"Cattle Thief"

SOMERVILLE
CENTRAL and CENTRAL
Mr. Deeds—Joel McCrea
"THESE THREE"
"Hurricane"
"Pure Gems Tuesday"
Gary Cooper
"MEN WITHOUT NAMES"
"13 HOURS BY AIR"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
"YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY"
"DESIRE" and "THE VILLAGE TALE"

SOUTH END
MAJESTIC
"Wife vs. Secretary"
"Cattle Thief"

WEYMOUTH
"Public Hero No. 1" "Rainmakers"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

The Story of a Battle for Love that Shook Two Hemispheres!

MARION DAVIES
"HEARTS DIVIDED"

Presented by Warner Bros.
A Cosmopolitan Production
A First National Picture

Three famous laugh stars try their luck

Love defies the Man of Destiny

Europe's conqueror holds court

With More Real Stars Than Two Ordinary Pictures!

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Claude Rains · Edw. Everett Horton
Arthur Treacher · Hall Johnson Choir

Warner Bros. splash the screen with splendour . . . to bring you the gallant story of the beautiful Baltimore belle who matched a woman's wits against an emperors' wile . . . with the fate of a continent at stake!

A FRANK BORZAGE PRODUCTION
Original Music and Lyrics by Harry Warren & Al Dubin

Starts Friday
METROPOLITAN THEATRE

AMERICA RETAINS WIGHTMAN CUP

WINS FINAL MATCH TO TAKE 4 TO 3 VICTORY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1936 11

AUSTEN LAKE

Louis at Lunch:

A Critical Study in Black and White

LAKEWOOD, N. J., JUNE 13.

SUPPER AT JOE LOUIS' cozy cottage in the heart of this tourist town, is like feeding time at the zoo. We were a scrambled mixture of whites and blacks who sat in easy intimacy around a big top table, where Joe stooped to meet his food, his chin level with his plate and forking up mouthfuls of fodder with the regular motions of a printer feeding a hand press.

Austen Lake

His ear waggled while he chewed. His lips made smacking noises and his eyes, black and impersonal as twin cough drops, roved the company with the cold scrutiny of a cat.

There was roast beef, red slabs that looked as though they might have been carved fresh from the hip of a cow, and little mounds of vegetables and high stacks of toast. The air was heavy with the odors of rubbing oils and cookery. And on Joe's left, Jack Blackburn, the simian-faced Negro who is his body master and technical tutor, regaled the guests, mostly men in their undershirts, with fight talk.

But the taffy-colored boy, who at 22 is a lethal freak and the world's best knuckle-duster, merely made guttural grunts that filtered through his food in thick blurbs of sound, and went on masticating.

BRAIN CELLS UNOCCUPIED

After the ice cream we moved into a rococo parlor, where there were figures in the wall paper like colored spiders. And Joe mined his dental work with a fore-finger for a tool and made monosyllabic answers to our questions. He sat in an underslung attitude, much as he had on his ring stool in the final minute before his fights with Carnera and Baer, staring stolidly at nothing and showing no emotion on his wax mask.

I asked him what he found to think about in those ominous moments before the bell, when his bucket crew was bandaging his fists and an expectant hush fell on the crowd. And he looked at me blankly, as though puzzled by such stupidity, and said, "N thin."

This, I am convinced, is the correct answer. Because there is the same lazy slink and feline power in Louis, whether sitting relaxed in his fight cottage or stalking his prey in the ring, that there is among the Franklin Park tigers. And I don't think the tigers, prowling their cages, are agitated by any cerebral commotions either.

No tremor of excitement, no trace of restlessness, or raw nervous tension marks Louis' approach to the big business of next Thursday. He is as coldly speculative with a manner of sullen menace as a prison electrician. And when he gives you his hand, always with a gesture of contemptuous boredom, he gives you not so much blood and bones as a moist herring, cold and limp.

EASY LIES THE CROWNLESS HEAD

Not that Louis lacks intelligence of an animal sort. But that he turns down his mental lights like a frugal housewife dims her lamps when there is no need for illumination. He has the predatory quality of complete relaxation.

He falls asleep as readily as a tomcat on the hearth, never spending less than 14 hours a day in bed and going unconscious the moment his kinky head touches the pillow. So, when John Roxborough, his sleek, college-bred manager who has an Oxford accent and the manner of a British aristocrat, went up to shake him for supper, I went along and peered through his door, seeing him lying lax as a length of string, his jaw sagged on his chest and one leg hung limp over the side of the bed. And when Roxborough tapped him he lay brooding at the ceiling for a long moment and rose as docile as a bird dog.

He has the same sort of indifference toward his appointment with Max Schmeling as a schoolboy has toward a fiddle lesson, and when, at a loss to keep him from going blank, I asked whether he had formulated any plan of attack, he said: "Yuh, I'll just wait till he makes a mistake."

And that remark, elemental as it sounds, to me is the significant reason why fighters feel fuzz in their throats when they come out of their angle of the ring-ropes to look into his gunmetal gaze. The eyes say, "Dunt make no mistakes," and on the instant the fighters turn frightened by fear for their own errors and are slowed by the need of caution.

BLACKBURN IS THE BOSS

I have never seen a man so puffed with pride over his own handiwork as Blackburn is over this destructive pupil. There is in Jack's attitude a queer blend of keeper and kid, so that Jack mixes his discipline with the kind of admiration that a teacher has for a prize pupil. Jack feeds his fighter's vanity by calling him "Champion," though he is still two battles away from the title. And it is "O. K., Champ," "Time for bed, Champ." And the cocoa-colored boy obeys him with the same simple faith of a child in pinafores.

"Cold as icewater he is," says Jack, flashing his mouthful of bar rail brass. "Here we was startin' from the dressin' room through the crowd the night he fought Max Baer, and he says: 'Tomorrow ah'm goin' tu get me some golf clubs.'"

And golf is Joe's hobby now. And the only spot of humor I have heard him utter came when somebody mentioned Max Schmeling as a good golfer, too, to which Joe said, "Yeh, I got a game with him Thursday," twisting his lips in a fleeting grin.

BEES Lose to CUBS

BUCK JORDAN HOMERS

Continued from First Page

[illegible] ahead of him. Berger [illegible] to Demaree, Lonnello safe [illegible] throw. Lee out at [illegible] TWO RUNS.

CUBS—Hartnett threw out Hack. [illegible] Demaree [illegible] through [illegible] ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

[illegible] Hack and Hassett. Lee [illegible] Hartnett threw out Cantwell. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Cavarretta fanned. Davis [illegible] NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

[illegible] singled to [illegible] Moore [illegible] NO RUNS.

[illegible] Herman and Jordan. Herman [illegible] NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

[illegible] Cavarretta [illegible] Herman threw [illegible] NO RUNS.

[illegible] NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

[illegible] Herman [illegible] NO RUNS.

CUBS—English walked. Davis sacrificed, Jordan unassisted. English going to second. Hack walked [illegible] NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

[illegible] Moore [illegible] NO RUNS.

CUBS—English singled. Davis fanned. Hack forced English, Jordan to [illegible] NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

[illegible] NO RUNS.

CUBS—Herman hit his 23th double of the season. Chaplin replaced Cantwell on the mound for the Bees. Urbanski threw out [illegible] second. Ostermueller [illegible] by a pitched ball filling the bases. Allen singled scoring Herman, but O'Dea was out at the plate, Moore to Urbanski to Lopez. Demaree taking second. Cavarretta singled to center scoring Demaree. Allen stopping at second. English lined to Urbanski. TWO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

[illegible] Lopez [illegible] Urbanski bounced a single past Hack, Moore filed to Allen. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Hack threw out Davis. Cincinnello threw out Hack. Herman singled. Herman went to second on a wild pitch. Hartnett walked. O'Dea lined to Jordan. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

[illegible] Jordan singled through the [illegible] Berger [illegible] a double play, Ens[illegible] to Urbanski. Lee [illegible] Cincinnello. NO RUNS.

Latonia Selections

1—Captain Henry, Cherry Time, Lamporis.
2—Bills at Monday, Thing Jay, Pretty Rosette.
3—Robert R., Reifel, Scene.
4—Wanda Gable, Starry Flag, Ada W.
5—Sweetin' High, Chirry, Debur.
6—Dora Max, Mary Terry, Thalgad.
7—John Tin, Lucy, Butter Beans.
8—Princess A. G., Jessie Dear, Glove.
9—[illegible]—SHORTY HIGH.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Chicago 17.
Low—Boston 1.

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	1	0	5	0	4	1	— 11
Brooklyn	1	0	5	1	4	4	— 15
Boston	0	1	4	0	5	1	— 11
Philadelphia	1	0	3	4	12	4	— 24
Pittsburgh	1	6	2	11	6	3	— 28
Cincinnati	1	0	7	3	8	4	— 23
Chicago	1	4	3	0	6	11	— 30
St. Louis	1	0	0	7	4	3	— 20

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—New York 8.
Low—Chicago 0.

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	0	5	3	1	4	4	— 17
New York	3	12	4	7	13	9	— 48
Washington	0	8	2	2	2	6	— 20
Philadelphia	0	3	8	2	0	5	— 18
Cleveland	1	4	7	11	2	2	— 27
Detroit	1	10	15	8	9	8	— 51
Chicago	1	1	4	4	7	0	— 22
St. Louis	1	0	3	4	5	3	— 17

*No Game.

Night Pink Final Circles Means Free Suffolk Tickets

Race circles are all the rage for NIGHT PINK FINAL fans. Today, the last day at Rockingham for the current meet, many were caught by the Circle Photograph. Ten were circled. That means two free tickets to the persons circled. The tickets will be issued for admittance to the Suffolk Rice Track. The next starts Monday and our Race Circle Photographer will be right on the job each day.

(Picture from the Atlanta News Photograph Service)

ANDERSON Puts Lowery OUT OF GOLF

Gerry Anderson, [illegible] border of the Lynn [illegible] and former caddy champion, furnished the surprise of the first round in the annual Country Club Golf tournament by defeating Eddie Lowery, former State amateur champion, 3 and 2 today at The Country Club.

Anderson two-up at the turn, had his lead for six holes coming in and then got a[illegible] put both to end the match.

Alfred Crossley needed to tie the qualifying round, [illegible] R. W. Wilson, South Shore, 3 and 2. Crossley was out in 37 to be 5-up. He eased up later, winning on the 16th green.

First Round Cup Results

R. W. Knowles, Jr., Country Club, defeated Mel Heath, Brae Burn, 1-up.

Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk, defeated R. W. Wilson, Marshfield, 3 and 2.

A. V. Ellis, Country Club, defeated W. E. Taylor, Commonwealth, 2 and 1.

Loy Martin, Sandy Burr, defeated E. H. Peterson, Oakley, 2 and 1.

Gerald Anderson, Wachusett, defeated E. E. Lowery, Charles River, 3 and 2.

Mel Heath, Jr., Brae Burn, defeated C. S. Munson, Lake, 3 and 2.

Edward Martin, Sandy Burr, defeated Robert Goodale, Winchester, 3 and 2.

E. S. Stimpson, Brae Burn, defeated H. W. Biscoe, Country Club, 2 and 1.

Second Round (at the end of nine holes)

Crossley, 4-up on Knowles.
Leo Martin, 2-up on Ellis.
Anderson, 2-up on Heath.
Stimpson, 1-up on Ed Martin.

Athletics Beat Indians, 7 to 3

Philadelphia, June 13 (AP)—The Athletics made it two straight over the Cleveland Indians today winning the final game of a three-game series, 7 to 3, on four pitchers' six hits and a [illegible] error.

FIRST GAME

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	a
Galatzer, rf	4	0	0	2
Hughes, 2b	4	0	0	1
Averill, cf	4	1	1	2
Sullivan, c	4	1	1	7
Trosky, 1b	4	1	1	8
Coomle, lf	4	0	1	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	1	0
Knickerbocker, ss	2	0	0	1
L. Brown, p	1	0	0	2
(a)Gleeson	1	0	0	0
Hudlin, p	0	0	0	0
(b)Becker	1	0	0	0
Winegarner, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	24

PHILA.	ab	r	h	o	a
Finney, lb	4	0	1	10	0
Warstler, 2b	4	0	1	1	1
Moses, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Purcinelli, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Higgins, 3b	3	2	1	2	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	2	5	0
Peters, ss	4	0	1	2	5
Hayes, c	4	1	2	2	1
Rhodes, p	4	1	3	0	1
Totals	31	7	12	27	10

Cleveland	000	100	101	—	3
Philadelphia	030	220	00X	—	7

a—Batted for Brown in 9th.
B—Batted for Gallehouse in 7th.
Errors—Rhodes. Runs batted in—Trosky 2, Coomle 2, Johnson 2, Rhodes 2, Johnson 2, Warstler, Two base hits—Hayes, Moses. Three base hit—Warstler. Home runs—Johnson, Trosky. Double plays—Peters and Knickerbocker to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 3. Bases on balls—Off L. Brown 1, Hudlin 2, Winegarner 2, Rhodes 2. Struck out—L. Brown 3, Gleeson 1, Hudlin 2, Rhodes 3.

PIRATES Defeat GIANTS, 6-2

[illegible] on Al Smith for 14 hits and again defeated the New York Giants here today by a score of 6 to 2.

Race Results

At Detroit

THIRD RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles. Time 1.46 3-5. Off, 3:46.

Burning Up (Mooche) 15.20 5.20 3.80
Battling Knight (Parke) — 3.40 2.80
Flower Day (Turner) — — 3.00

Also ran—Vanda, Cerulea, Parawich, Morris R., Renaissance.

At Aqueduct

SIXTH RACE

$1000 Added, Chas "C" Handicap, 3-year-old and up, 1 mile. Time 1:39 1-5, off 5:00[illegible].

Fondon (Land 40) [illegible]
North Wales (Stout) — — 8-1 4-5
Miss Rainbow (Seabo) — — 8-5

Also ran—Paradisical, Fair Deal, Von O Rolo, Keewa, Spendif, Our Reigh.

Detroit Selections

1—Red Carter, Wirrow, Treasury Key.
2—Sea Spider, Petite Princess, Mokie.
3—[illegible]
4—[illegible]
5—[illegible]
6—[illegible]
7—[illegible]
8—[illegible]
9—[illegible]

Rain Halts Polo Cup Matches

London, June 13 (INS)—A terrific rainfall today caused postponement of the second match for [illegible]

[illegible] keep the cup with a second victory, although the English team is now [illegible] with one game. Should England win the second game, the third will be played June 24.

[illegible] the heavy California [illegible] a strong game. In the [illegible] Americans' task was made [illegible] the [illegible] Miss [illegible] under the fire directed [illegible]

"Well, I had to win something," said Miss Jacobs.

The defeat left hard with Miss [illegible]

"It was close, but it looked like we just can't do it," she said.

The presentation of the cup to Miss Jacobs, captain of the triumphant cup defenders was made [illegible] Mrs. Dwight Morrow. Mrs. Morrow [illegible] Miss Louise [illegible] Gene Venzke as a potential starter [illegible] the Berlin game [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Jacobs [illegible] standing misers, and considered a likely Olympic prospect, resigned her amateur standing to accept [illegible] assistant track coach post at Cornell University here.

Mangan is the present holder of the American three-quarter mile [illegible] record, [illegible] [illegible] passed with Cornell's Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke as a potential starter [illegible] the Berlin game [illegible]

Race Postponed

Goshen, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—The [illegible] phenomenon [illegible] day was postponed until next Saturday because of a wet track.

[illegible] and following last night's rain, the track was declared unsafe by Ted [illegible] who arrived two hours after the [illegible]

Rock Mutuels

for Friday June 12

1 Rates	$130.90
6-7 Rates	$191.00
1 Rates	$273.20

Joe Mangan Signs For Coaching Job

[illegible] Mangan, [illegible] of Addison's fine [illegible] standing milers, and considered a likely Olympic prospect, resigned his amateur standing to accept [illegible] assistant track coach post at Cornell University here.

Mangan is the present holder of the American three-quarter mile [illegible] record, [illegible] [illegible] passed with Cornell's Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke as a potential starter [illegible] the Berlin game [illegible]

BRADDOCK SAYS BEST DEFENSE WILL WIN

Max-Louis Go To Test Short Right and Left Hook

By JAMES J. BRADDOCK
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

New York, June 13—As far back as I can remember in the boxing game, my manager, Joe Gould, has drilled into me the old proverb:

"The best defense is a good offense."

I don't particularly care for proverbs, but I've found out since then what Joe meant by that little saying.

The fighter who can best combine protecting himself with a tough offense, therefore, will win the Louis-Schmeling fight at the Yankee Stadium, June 18.

You can't separate offense and [illegible] defense in fighting. I've seen wide-swinging, wide-open fighters with a punch that could kill an ox get beaten by a guy who just dodged in and out under those blows and kept jabbing away all night. Firpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring with one of those wild blows but had little defense for Dempsey's powerful punches.

Louis is a more dangerous puncher than Schmeling. There's no doubt of that. Louis can hit with both hands and he can throw those punches from all angles with a lot of snap behind them. His best asset is a left hook. The real secret of Louis' punching power, I think, is the speed with which he throws his punches. He is, as I said before, a cool, patient fighter, but when he lets go, he throws his fists like lightning, and there's plenty of power behind them.

Louis' right hand punch is almost as dangerous as his left hook. But don't forget, Louis' punching power may not be as great as it's billed. Louis has never yet knocked anybody "cold." All those fellows he stopped were conscious, and most of them were still on their feet. Most of them quit because they were afraid to continue. Louis' hitting, therefore, may be a little over-emphasized.

I'd like to see him hit somebody who'll take his punch and come back fighting. Schmeling might do that.

Schmeling's best punch is a short [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MISS MERRIMENT SUFFOLK BEST

WILSON Top PICK

MR. BLAZE CHOICE IN 1st

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—MISS MERRIMENT.

FIFTH RACE

Suffolk Downs, East Boston, June 13—Victor Emanuel's Miss Merriment, a sweet-running High Time mare is highly fancied over six smart opponents in the $2500 added Coronation Handicap, six furlongs on a glittering opening day card here on Monday.

FIRST—MR. BLAZE, HIGHSIC, SOLAR TIME.

MR. BLAZE, third to No Dice and Salem, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor to gradate from the maiden ranks. Contention should be furnished by Hi VIC. The latter just missed doubling Chickling in a Rockingham final. SOLAR TIME was heavily backed last out, may do better in this affair

SECOND—HALF DAY, CHARACTER, MOINSON.

BLUE DAY won his last two Salem starts so impressively that I find it impossible to go past the Tara contenders. CHARACTER is descending the scale and is dangerous. MOINSON may upset if he breaks alertly.

THIRD—TRAGEDIAN, CASCAPEDIA, UNDULATE.

TRAGEDIAN, on New York form, shapes up vastly superior to his competitors in this event, and $2000 bettors affair. CASCAPEDIA figures real danger as does his last at Rockingham. UNDULATE is a keen possibility on best races.

FOURTH — CONSERVATIVE, STORY TIME, CHICKLING.

CONSERVATIVE, on recent form, ranks head and shoulders over this field of juvenile fillies. She needs only to break alertly to insure brackets. STORY TIME, a brilliant early worker, may offer the contention. CHICKLING showed good form in a graduation effort at Saint Rose's meet.

FIFTH — MISS MERRIMENT, SUPED TO SPARE, SPINI

MISS MERRIMENT is perfectly spotted at 112 pounds in this number. She needs only to beat any one of her good New York races to grace the winner's circle. SPEED TO SPARE and SPINI have been shaped up a little in danger. SPIXI is a possibility on his last two Salem races.

SIXTH — SYNOD, SANCTITY, MOUNTAINY MAN

SYNODS last Agawam effort went for the well-known Mr. Sweeney. He outclassed a field of this sort and needs only to put forth a best effort to score. SANCTITY closed a world of ground in recent sprint endeavors at Rockingham. Should be well suited by the increased route. MOUNTAINY MAN, if up to a race, could take the whole pot.

SEVENTH — GRANDPAS ROY, HICKORY LAD, CAPTAIN JERRY

GRANDPA'S ROY merits the top figures on recent Salem and Narragansett races. The opposition is scarcely more than he disdained in those recent endeavors. HICKORY LAD, the main danger looms as one but has been away long and the races since Narragansett May need a race. CAPTAIN JERRY worked well at Belmont Park. May upset at a price

EIGHTH—CROWNED HEAD, SAND BABY, ROCKY PRINCE

CROWNED HEAD is descending the scale. Recent good form points him out over a field of this caliber. SAND BABY is unreliable but merits good figures on his races. ROCKY PRINCE comes highly recommended by the clockers.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Sullivan, Indians, .411; Gehrig, Yankees, .386.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 64; Gehringer, Tigers, 54.

Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Tigers, 58; Foxx, Red Sox, 54.

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 88; Gehrig, Yankees, 78.

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 21; Rolfe, Yankees, 20.

Triples—Gehringer, Tigers, 8; Cliff, Browns, 6.

Home Runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 14; Trosky, Indians, 13.

Stolen Bases—Powell, senators, 11; Piet, White Sox, 10.

Pitching—Grove, Red Sox, 9-1; Sorrell, Tigers, Red Sox, 7-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .391; Moore, Phillies, .386.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, and Vaughan, Pirates, 49.

Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 53; Ott, Giants, 48.

Hits—Jordan, Bees, 80; Moore, Giants, 78.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 24; Medwick, Cardinals, 18.

Triples—Camilli, Phillies, 8; Riggs and Goodman, Reds, 7.

Home Runs—Camilli, Giants, 11; J. Moore, Phillies, 9.

Stolen Bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 10; J. Martin, Cardinals, and Galan, Cubs, 8.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 11-2; Fanning, Cubs, and Hollingsworth, Reds, 5-1.

Baseball's Big Six

	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Sullivan, Indians	38	138	16	66	.411
S. Martin, Cards	41	138	35	54	.391
Gehrig, Yanks	53	205	64	78	.366
DiMaggio, Yanks	36	171	37	62	.363
J. Moore, Phillies	43	172	38	62	.360
Jordan, Bees	45	236	54	80	.354

WILSON'S SUFFOLK FORM

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000 colts and geldings, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

P. P.	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
4	Mr. Blaze	115	Leyland	3-1	Best effort needed
11	Hi Vic	115	Adley	3-1	Just missed last time
1	Solar Time	115	Stout	3-1	Well backed in last
3	Star Pupil	115	Richard	5-1	Nice New York races
12	Triple Action	115	Winters	12-1	Worked at Pimlico
7	Teddy Bean	115	Longden	12-1	Bred in purple
2	Echo	115	Haines	15-1	Throw out last
7	Amherst	115	F. A. Smith	15-1	Some fair races
8	Swift Lad	115	Fisher	15-1	In small hands
5	Panther Creek	115	Knott	15-1	Quit last time
6	Melodeon Bob	115	Eyrich	15-1	Works well among
10	Re Flicker	115	Fox	15-1	Bribed for speed
9	Mt Inn	115	Mann	15-1	Time at times

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, four years and up, six furlongs.

4	Blue Day	121	Longden	5-2	Improvement needed
1	Character	117	McCann	5-1	Dropping class, dangerous
7	Moinson	113	C. Kemmer	4-1	Best on form
3	Tarog	107	Hightower	6-1	Away since last year
6	The Bailiff	117	C. Haviland	15-1	Raced well in West
5	Turbo Jester	115	Fisher	15-1	Needs a race
8	Marmara	112	Hanson	12-1	Has needed a race
2	Trojan	112	Mann	15-1	Will backed at Salem

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, four-year-olds mile and 70 yards:

4	Tragedian	117	Hightime	6-1	Call an N. Y. races
6	Cascapedia	109	Anderson	6-1	Dangerous, in best
7	Undulate	115	Fisher	8-1	In the money
11	War Games	115	Longden	8-1	Improved last time
10	First Rib	115	Anderson	8-1	Some good races
12	Office Boy	102	Jolly	12-1	In the jumps
103	Masterslave	115	Thompson	12-1	Close at times
2	Fresh Guy	109	Field	15-1	Outclassed
8	Herodias	109	C. Haviland	15-1	Shows up in mud
9	Jack Snipe	115	Fox	20-1	Route too far
5	Miss Jones	101	F. A. Smith	30-1	Not for mine
1	Exaggeration	111	Leyland	50-1	Tough spot

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, fillies, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

1	Conservative	111	Haynes	3-1	Looks like a cinch
4	Story Time	111	Ulrich	3-1	The main danger
5	Chickling	110	Fox	8-1	Won at Salem
3	Speed Spare	110	Longden	10-1	Best races in mud
8	Mailspring	118	Knapp	12-1	Moving up here
2	Dog Day	110	Field	15-1	Nothing but four start
6	Christmas Ann	110	Leyland	20-1	Stranger

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000 added. "The Pilgrim Handicap," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

4	Miss Merriment	112	Richards	3-1	Best bet on card
2	Speed to Spare	105	Knapp	3-1	Dangerous at weights
3	Spini	106	Haines	4-1	Has needed a race
3	Alex	100	Kastner	10-1	High strung, stirred
1	Salamence	103	Thompson	10-1	Improved last time
1	Maidfield	110	Langdon	10-1	Route distance
6	Schubert	106	Woodhouse	10-1	Problematic better
8	Go Quick	101	F. A. Smith	12-1	Named for this race

Also—Mrs. Frank Carleton, Palmer entry. Co-Sifted Drayton, Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, four year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

8	Synod	115	Lynch	4-1	Best effort needed
3	Sanctity	115	May	5-2	Too much danger
6	Mtny Careful	115	Kastner	4-1	Has possibilities
5	Mountainy Man	110	Jackson	4-1	Should go well
2	Red John	115	Fair	3-1	Has a chance

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, four year-olds and up, one mile and one furlong:

6	Grandpa's Boy	114	Jolly	8-2	Set on form
1	Hickory Lad	113	Thompson	3-1	Dangerous if ready
3	Captain Jerry	106	Woodhouse	3-1	Long shot possibilities
1	Lone Hand	108	Kastner	8-1	Class, if well back
5	Long Bid	109	Fisher	8-1	Back in form
7	Sounding Sunset	103	Fox	8-1	Improved races
4	Gallatin	114	Stanford	20-1	Poor form

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, four year-olds and up one mile and one furlong:

1	Crowned Head	114	Anderson	2-1	The class dropping down
2	Sand Baby	114	Fair	3-1	Has a run to find
7	Rocky Prince	110	Fox, Jr.	6-1	In the money
3	Prosperity	107	Richard	6-1	Raced Saturday
5	Sunset	105	Stafford	12-1	Moving up
4	Mario	110	Lynch	15-1	Lacked jumper
8	King of War	110	Kastner	20-1	Last effort poor

Agawam Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 15

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Aurea	118	Evangelist
Speed Up	110	Thompson
Knights Hope	110	Eyrich
Sweep Along	110	Mahoney Helen
Jolly Page	115	Fenner

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $600, two-year-olds, five furlongs (3).

Mahalkat	111	Gallo Host
Lucette	108	Beck Gem
Dolores	111	Landspeare
Secret Plans	111	

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (4).

Nebula	101	Richards
Nebo	107	Richta
Lorace	104	Ambrose
Grace Bunting	111	Mann
Fourth Estate	114	Haynes

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

Chickadee	108	Richta
Light Bright	103	Shevlin Celeste
Lucky Sweep	108	Richards Only
Miss Marcel	104	Ray Gift
Frank Smith	108	Angelillo
Social Peter	110	Alexander
Sunrise	110	Steel Tara

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (6).

Sandbo	107	Goody Goody
Sand Bumper	110	Saint
Lucky Sweep	108	Hour

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.

Chief Gold	108	Arroyo
Brooklyn	110	Jackson Play
Revelrish	104	Albitrock
Golden Watch	104	Young Jim
Express	108	Snapple Ginger
Sweet Sioux	108	Gonzalez
Also eligible		
Sweet Rosemarie	108	as Rosemarie B.

Entries, R. M. Bonsai entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

Time Craft	113	Sound Money
Miss Alphonse	108	Pepe
Harvard Derby	113	Lumbrazo
Trestol	108	Jon Brown
Whing Star	110	Valentin

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $800, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

Sea Mist	112	Ola Mae
Sea Mist	107	Emma Parole
Ira	112	Nervenski
Jack In	110	Mac Bull
Whalsmore	101	

Latonia Entries

MONDAY, JUNE 15

FIRST RACE $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14).

Parade Step	110	Tebbe
Grand Salute	110	Gabriel
Lady Isaac	100	aDerwood
Miss Alice	105	Alley
Lamporte	107	Hynes Baby
Sunshine Boy	110	Lovato
Fairy Time	115	Lovato

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Busy Daughter	102	Anna Louise
Vanessa	100	Flying Gay
Stinging	106	Golden Mission
Lucky Heat	107	Lucky Burgess
Beau of Midway	102	Crystal Boy
Bonnie Ann	102	Ray
Arthur M.	107	Mary Last
Lucky Lad	103	aSpreen
Cassius	112	Andree L.
Mary Mac	107	Dublin Roach

THIRD RACE $600, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13).

Lucky Lad	110	Vaught
Vanessa	105	Broadwell King
Lucky Heat	110	Perri S
Lucky Lad	105	Ross Orphan
Lucky Lad	115	Virgil Raines
Lucky Lad	115	Ben Bernie

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (12).

Acre Gold	110	Ada N.
Lucky Lad	110	Wing Ting
Princess Magna	107	aHowell
Lucky Lad	110	Chas.
Lucky Lad	107	Wanda Gable
Lucky Lad	110	Dark Horse

FIFTH RACE—$700 a maiden, two-year-olds, five and one half furlongs (7).

Golden Clipper	103	Rhine
Golden Clipper	103	Rhine M
Chigre	114	

SIXTH RACE—$600, allowances, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs (5).

Lucky Lad	107	Ross
aCandy Boy	107	aHowell
Lucky Lad	105	Ben Bernie
Lucky Lad	101	Thalassic

SEVENTH RACE, $600, claiming three-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles (10).

Happy Jim	105	Price Plus
Lucky	111	Double R
Lucky Lad	108	Chas.
Tiger Claw	113	Breezing Along
John Top	108	Cool

EIGHTH RACE $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles (10).

Fair Try	113	aVelma Choice
King Cicero	113	Jesse Dear
Princess A. O.	108	Master Frank
aVelma	103	Upon
Vesna	113	Little Comedy

aApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear; track fast.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE—$900, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (12).

Spicy	107	Sensational
Baby Sister	110	Wonderful
Time Zone	107	Kissing Time
Lucky Lee	110	Thomas I
Over Dam	113	Helt Apparent
Lucky Trade	110	Bejshak

SECOND RACE—$900, steeplechase, handicap, two-year-olds and up, about two miles (4).

Lucky Lee	145	aGold Arrow
Lucky Lee	130	aSeaPatrick
Lucky Lee	135	aSpeedy Dan
Lucky Lee	140	aSeven pounds,

THIRD RACE—$900, maiden, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11).

Marquis	115	Lynch
Harvesting	115	Maple
Ida	115	Savage
Lucky	115	Jones
Lucky	115	Marsching
Lucky Lee	112	Adams

FOURTH RACE—$1200 added, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs.

Pompeys Pillar	122	Jessup
Sea Eagle	110	Farnsworth
Keith Bun	113	Fullman

FIFTH RACE—$900, claiming three-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs.

Ace of Spades	120	Time Zone
Lucky Lee	106	Lucky Lee
Lucky Captain	111	Cilentro
Harry's Folly	110	Marsching
Silver Flame	104	Royal Canada

SIXTH RACE—$900, claiming three-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs.

aShe Knows	103	Early Dawn
Black Wind	104	aSwinging Dream
Farrid	116	aTutticurio
Destruction	110	Thomas Quickly
Hydrie	109	

SEVENTH RACE—$900, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Chief	107	Bright Emerald
aDevention	110	aMount Ethos
Lucky	110	Whirlaway
Speed	115	Maratto
Wanda	107	

aApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Slightly track muddy.

Post 2 30 p. m.

Hawthorne Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, maiden two-year-olds, five and one half furlongs (11).

Bush and Rags	115	Conrad Mann
Tickler	115	aVelma
Impressa	115	Overgard
Gem	115	aJackdraker
Hermes	115	aPhalanx
Lucky Boy	115	aRay
Woodberry	115	aBloom
Lucky Mount	115	aSolar Maid

aApprentice allowance claimed.

SECOND RACE—$1000 claiming three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs (12).

Jongs	112	aCasteron
aKendeck	100	Threat
Ida	110	Quirk
War Dimes	115	Ralph C
Fighting Dancer	115	Barbara Broom
Koley Boy	107	Back Scout

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

aShank Mc	100	Louise Dire
Lucky Lad	110	aFlash Go
aDiane S	108	Mata Twinkle
Pearl Tompkins	115	aMount Ethos
Hobnobs	112	aBlue Hour
Lucky Lad	107	Full Up

FOURTH RACE — $1000, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs (7).

Gyral	115	Blue Bud
Reminiscent	111	Minor Mount
Cardamone	111	Bushblette
Teddy Haelan	111	Good Print
Fm grante	108	

FIFTH RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (11).

Microbe	92	Chef Cherokee
Mr. Blaze	114	Sunnel
Dark Lanceboy	114	Sunnel

SIXTH RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs (7).

Regulus Girl	107	Threadneedle
Sweet Lily	107	Threadneedle
Nottingham	107	Black Widow
Ida	107	

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (12).

Ben Silver	107	aSpleasn
Lucky	106	aMr. Jim
Indian Princess	108	Captain Lad
Star Banner	108	Coral Reef Jr.
Lucky Lad	107	Ross Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (12).
Lucky Lad	107	Ross
Lucky Lad	107	Ben Bernie

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (12).

Lucky Lad	107	aSpleasn
Lucky	106	aMr. Jim
Indian Princess	108	Captain Lad
Star Banner	108	Coral Reef Jr.

Detroit Entries

MONDAY, JUNE 15

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Lucky Lad	107	Ross
aPinson	109	Indiana Maid
Gerald Lee	107	Black Gold
Turf Beauty	111	aSpringan Red
Lucky Lad	107	Ben Bernie
aTreasury Key	113	aAgree
Red Oxford	107	Stewart Ira

SECOND RACE—$1000 claiming three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs (12).

aShank Joe	113	aJack Hanna
aDan Sparkling	113	aJack Hanna
Caramel	113	Heraclitus
Miss Agnes	113	Stevens Lin

THIRD RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs (12).

Captain Polly	106	Stevens
Making Time	115	Rich Scout
Lucky Lad	113	

FOURTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12).

Royal Command	113	Free Again
Lucky Lad	113	Ross
aWardell Orient	113	aKing Count
Lucky Lad	113	Ben Bernie
Lucky Lad	113	Jack Cooper
aDon Oster	113	aJack Hanna

FIFTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (12).

Lucky Lad	107	Ross
Peterloo	113	aLt. Lane
Rolling Wheels	109	Good Result
aSpringan Red	113	Stevens

SIXTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12).

Lucky Lad	113	aLt.
aCount Al Pet	104	Pan Barry
Gerald Lee	107	Jack Cooper
Judge Kavanagh	94	
Lucky Lad	107	Ben Bernie

SEVENTH RACE—$900 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth (12).

aMan-odio	102	Candle Fly
Lucky Lad	111	Ben Bernie
Rolling Wheels	109	Good Result
aSpringan Red	113	Stevens

EIGHTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (12).

aSome Boy	99	Wan Reach
Mad	113	aPeter Hutton
aSunshon	100	aNavan
Lucky Lad	107	Ben Bernie
Peppy	114	Saunders

SIXTH RACE $1000 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12).

Lucky Lad	104	Mischief
Some Time	113	aDeerfoot
Pass Ticket	110	Quard
Lucky Lad	113	aPlanters
Retire Prep	110	aFriend John
Lucky Lad	110	aPeppy Chief
aSpoleto	113	Indian Lace

Long Branch Selections

1—Atlons, Fairbanks entry, Queens Color.
2—Come Seven, Barlom, Last Time Up.
3—Cup Winner, Fatal Gift, Colored Artist.
4—Dark Mission, Partisan, Georges de Mar.
5—Big Fish, Gay Sympathy, Mesnil.
6—Miss Jokey, Barton Gal, Fairmeland.
7—Master, Dervishes, Mrs. Foster.

BEST—MISS JOKEY.

GROVE To Hurl SUNDAY

RAIN KILLS TWIN BILL

By JOE CASHMAN

The ladies' loss wasn't Saturday's children's gain.

A continuation of the rain which washed out the Friday fray between the Red Sox and St. Louis Browns necessitated the postponement of the twin-bill the rivals had booked to play at the Fens this afternoon.

Since baseball law prohibits Sunday doubleheaders before June 15, only one tilt will be staged when the series comes to a close tomorrow and lack Wade will be crowded in when next the Mound City crew happen around this way.

Robert Moses Grove, after two delays, will go after his tenth victory of the season in the Sabbath contest.

And John "Footsie" Marcum who was to have hurled the nightcap this p. m., will get the opening assignment in Chicago next Tuesday.

This is the first time this year that the Sox have been rained out two days in a row. In fact, up to yesterday the team had played 35 games without a miss and had lost only two games in all due to inclement weather.

So they are doing no complaining over this loaf.

BREAKS

Such a spell of perfect weather in the Spring as they've enjoyed would be almost unbelievable if it wasn't a proven fact.

And that "break," in Manager Joe Cronin's opinion, is of as great value to the Sox as the contributions of Grove, Foxx, the Ferrells or any of his other charges.

"If I win the pennant," chirps the boy pilot, "I'll give the skies the credit. The number of doubleheaders that usually pile up on a Boston team in the spring would wreck us. Our pitching staff couldn't stand the strain.

"I worried about this for weeks but now my worries on that score are over. We haven't lost a game on the road. We have only three to make up at home. What postponements we may run into from here on won't hurt unless they come on the last day of the series. All others can be played off in the open engagements and the pressure on pitchers avoided."

Cronin, along with Eddie Collins spent part of the off day closeted with Rogers (Trader) Hornsby. The trio may have mentioned the weather, but most of their talk concerned Jack Knott, a Brownie right-hander, who would look nice in Red Sox regalia.

Many a word was spilled but nothing came of it all.

The Sox bosses offered money. Horsably asked players and plums. Joe and Eddie wouldn't consider parting with the boys Rogers wanted.

So, as we told you two days back it looks like Knott is not for the Red Sox.

But while there's life there's hope. And there'll be life in this case until next Monday's midnight.

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

Calumet Entry At Hawthorne | Thomas C Thought Cause

By BERT E. COLLYER

(Copyright, 1936, by Collyer News Bureau)

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 15

GUMBO TROTTERS: Out at Aqueduct, where we had another lemonade day, the happy chatter in the barns was the boys the RIGHT kale is riding on Flying Feathers, in the three-cornered race.

Well, on the face of that should be sufficient to drag Flying Feathers from the old kale sack, but when one stops and considers that the "Suicide Club" has put over seven out of the last ten, then it's something again. Yeah.

THOMAS C. in the day's opener is an ever well thought of, as a matter of fact, Philadelphia reports have substantial admirers there. This way rigged, I look for PULLMAN to trot home in the finish. JESTICO seems to favor the mud—at least she didn't when she ran in these parts. Ye'wekkam.

GOSUM, which is supposed to be a lopnocker, is coupled with GALANT EAGLE in the opening dash—at Hawthorne. "Either one can win" is the comment appended by the "experts."

So, you have the answer in your silly white duke. FULL UP, a winner last time, looks like an excellent repeater. I have some excellent information to drag down in this biddy. THREADNEEDLE is a corking good racer and should the pronounced rain arrive in time, she then moves up nearly five points, open daylight. Nuff sed

Down at Latonia the odds have dropped CHERRY TIME down where he should be able to fall down and up, but three lesser steeds, then be first to look the judges in the eye. Yes, tab the ring action—closely. SHOOTING HIGH, which did a little "protesting" in his last race, then finished second, should be able to be taken to beat the "Hindoo" CHIGRE and DR. MENDEZ. The latter worked extra well over at Louisville and is about due to show improvement in the closing dash we are all hoping up over "Speed" Dunne's boss KING CICERO. Personally, I think the hide stands out—like a sore thumb. Yeah, wheel it away.

LATONIA SELECTIONS

1—Cherry Time 7-5, Capt. Henry 15-8, Gainsaid 3-1, Jessie 8-1.
2—Flying Jay 3-1, Belle of Midway 8-1, Dancing Jo 2, Grizzly 5-1, Black Mirror 7-2.
3—Robert A. 2-1, Boston Sound 4-1, Reliable 5-2, Sever 6-1.
4—Harry Fling 4-5, Wanda Gable 4-1, Lovately 5-1, Stewart B 5.
5—Shooting High 6-4, Dr. Menendez 5-1, Chigre 3-1, Dollar 8-1.
6—Dress May 8-5, Thatagal 2-1, Mary Terry 5-1, Jane D. 10-1, Dress Fine 8-2, Breezing Along 9-2, Double R 8-1.
7—King Cicero 7-2, Jesse Dear 5-1, Glass Is Life Comedy 4-1.

BEST—KING CICERO

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—Theatre 1-2, Alexandrine 3-1, Silver Palm 4-1, Good Trade 4-1.
2—Ding Feather 2-5, Seafaring Dan 3-1, Persian Prince 3-1, Dim Chance 4-1.
3—Sunwood 3-1, Harvester 3-2, Say Jack 8-1, Sammy 8-1.
4—Spellman 11-5, Jesting 13-5, Pompeys Pillar 4-1, Bill Farnsworth 5-2.
5—Lucky Lee 2-1, Lucky Lad 3-1, Fiauna 6-1, Armstrong 7-2.
6—Soldiers Dream 5-2, She Knows 10-5, Diane Quickly 5-1, Black Mischief 6-1.
7—Helpful Friend 3-5, Preventive 3-1, Mount Echo 9-2, Speed 8.
8—Red Rib 3-1, Bib 4.

AQUEDUCT JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

Eddie Arcaro—Pan Zareta, Attic Prize, Cheerful Speed.

Wendell Eurgan—Gangplank, Mandine, Pullman, Royal Candee, Master Mike.

Herb Fisher—Donald Cross, Iron Gate.

HANFORD—Little Maxie, Red Badge, Golden Dream, Mount Echo.

HOBBS—Sammy Brown, Senature.

Alfred Schandelmeier, Earle Dawn.

RICHARDS—Gay Bob, Pompeys Pillar, Foot Winds.

Mysterious clear, track heavy.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—Almost entry 5-6, Jaw Breaker 7-2, Gay Sympathy 5, Mesnil 8.
2—Noon Hour 3-1, Rich Scout 7-2, Koley Boy 5-1, War Dimes 6-1, Ida 7-1, Jongs 8-1, Red Oak 6-5, Diane S 6-1, Big Boots 8-1.
3—Teddy Haelan 11-5, Albitrite 13-5, Fingerante 7-2, Blue Bud 4-1.
4—The Have 2-1, Sure Laughenne 7-2, Sunnel 8-2, Indian 8-1.
5—Threadneedle 13-5, Bonnish Girl 4-1, Harmony 5, Sand Mine 7.
6—Jurlame 11-5, Spleen 3-1, Spanish Lad 4, Black Mirror 7-2.
7—Loomis Gold 3-5, Sparton 3-1, Capt. Bill 7-2, Sweet Rose 8-1.

BEST—THREADNEEDLE

LATONIA HUNCH SELECTIONS

1—Cherry Time 3-1, Gainsaid 5, Mr. Blaze 10-3, Solar Time 8.
2—Blue Day 3-1, Character 4-1, The Bailiff 5, Trick 6, 8.
3—Tragedian 3-1, Cascapedia 16-5, Jack Snipe 10-3, Undulate 4-1.
4—Conservative 3-1, Story Time 4-1, Chickling 4-1, Mistaketa 6-1.
5—Miss Merriment 3-10, Speed to Spare 7-2, Lady Isabella 4-1.
6—Synod 3-1, Sanctity 4-1, Red John 5-2, Sanctity 7-2, Mountainy Man 7-1.
7—Grandpa's Boy 2-1, Escapedia 16-5, Jack Snipe 10-3, Undulate 4-1.
8—Crowned Head 3-1, Sand Baby 3-1, Prosperity 4-1, Rocky Prince 5, Sunset 7-1.

BEST—SYNOD

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Tenacity 5-2, Red Garter 11-5, Lucky Lad 4, Ben Bernie 6.
2—Edifice Prince 3-2, All Night 3, Ann Lee 4, Lucky Lad 5.
3—Making Time 4-5, Bib 4, Stairs 8-1, Rich Scout 8.
4—Long Count 15-5, Fancy Flight 3, John Boy 4, Lucky Lad 5.
5—Southern Way 8-5, Lombabee 5-2, Spanish Lad 4, Ben Bernie 6.
6—Count An Pet 11-5, Center Lane 4, Fairy Time 5, Lucky Lad 6.
7—Canot 2-1, 3-5, Red Knight 7, Rolling Wheels 4, Lucky Lad 5.
8—Sands 2, Pepper 12-5, Sword Cast 6, Lucky Lad 7.
9—Quick 2, Own Ticket 5, Shotgun 8, Lucky Lad 10.

BEST—MAKING TIME

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Threadneedle.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Red Badge.

BEST PARLAY—Red Badge, Luck In, Gay Sympathy to win.

DAILY DOUBLE—Chery Time, Robert S. at Latonia.

Race Results

At Latonia

FIRST RACE

$600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles. Time 1:44 4-5. Off at 2:21.

Fourth Bend(LeBlanc).14.80 7.00 4.00
Fair Cynthia (Stevenson) ..... — 3.80 2.80
Jawapa (Fallon)..... — — 2.80

Also ran: Sir Roster, Gee Gee, Grasswxack, Chalkeye.

SECOND RACE

$700, maiden 3-year-olds, ¾ mile. Time 1:16, off 2:50-½.

Matas Brother (St'son) 6.60 4.80 3.40
Gold Cherry (Noble) ..... — 10.80 6.00
Bohannon (Cowley) ..... — — 2.40

Also ran: Davis Hill, Ebony Girl, Pigeon, Sonay Boy, Coronium, Thursland.

THIRD RACE

$600, 3-year-olds, claiming, ⅝ mile. Time 1:13 2-5, off 3:15¼.

Flick Foot (Beasy) 61.00 13.80 6.00
Lawyer Wade (Ety) ..... — 4.00
Jonny B (Roberts)... — — 4.40

Also Ran—Pierre Andre, Golden Pigeon, Miss Dora, Frank P., Fatemala, Virginia G., Hill Jimmy, F-Our Lilly, F-Taxpayer.

(F—Field).

FOURTH RACE

$700, two-year-olds, claiming, ⅝ mile. Time, 1:00 1-5, off 3 45.

Josh O'Grandel.....5.60 4.20 2.80
Log (Hanks)..... — 12.60 6.00
Wowo (Stevenson)..... — — 3.00

Also ran: Famuck, Quiltpieces, Grand Anns.

At Hawth

BOSTON GOLFERS WIN GRISCOM CUP IN RAIN

Mr. Boston

Louis For Fast Finish

By JACK CONWAY

Lakewood N J June 13 – Jack Blackburn, Joe Louis' trainer, did a little bag punching as the "Brown Bomber" took a day off from his boxing drills.

"Joe will knock Schmeling out in a round," said Blackburn with a degree of positiveness. "I'm going to send Louis after the German from the opening gong and it will be all over quickly.

Mr Boston

"In the Carnera, Baer and Paulino fights, I had Joe take things easy until he was ready to shoot the works. I knew he could lick those fellows, but I wanted to make sure. So Joe was careful until he got his openings for his punches of dynamite. Joe sure can toss pints of dynamite when he gets going."

Blackburn continued to tell folks [illegible]

[illegible]

"Brown Bomber"

The [illegible] have been selling [illegible]

"The ringside will all sell out," said this broker. "There are always enough people who will pay top prices to get down close to the ring of a heavyweight fight. The $27.50 and $16.50 seats, however, are not moving so well. The cheaper seats will all sell out. I look for a gate of $700,000 to $800,000. I don't think there is any chance of the show doing $1,000,000."

[illegible]

* * *

I shall [illegible] at Louis today and will then be better able to judge on what one may expect of Joe next Thursday night. Considering Louis' youth and his ring class it is difficult to see how Joe can have slipped any. In fact the Louis who faces Schmeling should be an improved fighter over the one who knocked out Carnera and Baer. If Louis continues to adhere to the rules of proper living he should keep getting better as a fighter for two or three years.

Tom McArdle, matchmaker for the Twentieth Century Club, revealed to me that even if Louis wins the championship this summer he will continue to remain active in the ring. Among other things he has agreed to box twice at the New York hippodrome during the indoor season. The Twentieth Century Club recently leased the hippodrome.

* * *

Random Shots

Jersey Jones, who has been active in the boxing game for 15 years, is in charge of the press arrangements here . . . The visiting firemen are here from all parts of the country . . . Even Alabama and Mississippi have war correspondents here who will wire fight-by-round stories of the big bout to their newspapers . . . Walter St. Dennis, chief ballyhoo expert for the fight, is surprised at the amount of space Southern papers are devoting the Yankee Stadium bout.

THREE Extra Hole MATCHES

MRS. HALLORAN FEATURES

By BILL GRIMES

Featured by three extra hole matches, the Boston District defeated New York, 9 to 6, in the final round of the Inter-City matches today at the Winchester Country Club and having already taken the measure of Philadelphia yesterday, 11 to 4, were awarded the Griscom Cup.

It was the first time in three years and the second in six that Boston carried off the inter-city title.

[illegible] Miss Batchelder at the 20th hole.

Squares Account

[illegible]

Happy Is the Youthful Champion

Edward Beardsley, young in years but old in "ringer" pitching, has a big smile. And in so, for Edward was crowned champion horse-shoer of the midget division in a tournament conducted by the Boys' Club of Boston. Edward defeated his rival, 21-1[illegible], and received a gold medal from Arthur Burger, director of the club. The contest originally had 319 entrants, but only 8 remained to vie for honors this morning.

Track Greats Vie At Tiger Meet

Princeton, N. J., June 13 [illegible]

Griscom Cup Golf Tally

AT WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB

BOSTON DISTRICT		NEW YORK DISTRICT	
Mrs. Brad Whittemore	0	Mrs. Henry Ostrich [illegible]	1
Miss Rosamond Vahey	0	Mrs. [illegible]	1
Miss Priscilla Dennett [illegible]	1	Mrs. W. M. Hawkins Jr.	0
Miss Ruth Batchelder [illegible]	1	Miss Jane Douglas	0
Mrs. H. F. Prunaret Jr.	1	Miss [illegible] Knox	0
Mrs. F. H. Baker Jr. [illegible]	1	Miss Ruth Adel	0
Mrs. Russell Swift [illegible]	1	Miss Betty [illegible]	0
Mrs. C. F. [illegible] Jr.	1	Mrs. [illegible]	1
Mrs. John Grew	0	Mrs. G. F. [illegible]	1
Mrs. H. [illegible] Ferris	0	Mrs. F. G. Hickey [illegible]	1
Mrs. E. K. Byers [illegible]	1	Miss [illegible] Sylvester	0
Mrs. William Austin	0	Mrs. [illegible]	1
Mrs. D. M. [illegible]	1	Mrs. John Hess	0
Miss Joyce B[illegible]	1	Mrs. Edgar [illegible]	0
Miss Margaret Curtis [illegible]	1	Mrs. [illegible] Dallas	0
Totals	[illegible]		6

Composite Baseball Averages

BEES

[illegible]

RED SOX

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES	Won	Lost	Pct	RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct
Smith	1	0	1.000	Henry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cantwell	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grove	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MacFayden	8	5	[illegible]	Wilson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benge	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	W. Ferrell	8	6	[illegible]
Lanning	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	Marcum	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ostermueller	4	4	[illegible]
Coughlin	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	Walberg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boatche	0	1	.000	Cascarella	0	[illegible]	[illegible]

These averages include yesterday's games and are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American

Ali Babi Refuses To Take Fooling

Newark, N. J., June 13 (INS)—The efforts of David Levin [illegible] to lift Ali Baba's heavyweight wrestling championship have landed him in the hospital today.

Levin suffered an injured [illegible] last night when he was thrown heavily to the mat by Ali Baba after 15 minutes of rough grappling. He was taken to City Hospital, where physicians refused to say whether his injury was serious.

Fights Last Night

[illegible]

SAT and SUN S.S. WESTPORT LV 9 AM RET 5.30
DEEP SEA FISHING CRUISES
COMMERCIAL WHARF $1.50
Bait and Lines Free
COCKTAIL BAR—DANCING
SPECIAL PARTY WEDNESDAY [illegible]
FOR INFORMATION PHONE CAP. [illegible]

Sport Stamp

BOSTON AMERICAN

[illegible]

BEARDSLEY Wins at BOYS' CLUB

[illegible]

Trials were held all week with an original entry list of 319 candidates [illegible]

[illegible]

Mickey Examined

[illegible]

BASEBALL
Today Doubleheader First Game [illegible]
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store [illegible]

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
St. Louis	33	18	.617	—
Chicago	29	21	.580	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	29	23	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	25	26	[illegible]	8
BOSTON	24	29	[illegible]	10
Philadelphia	[illegible]	33	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	19	35	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Games Behind Leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Chicago	17	17	0
BOSTON	1	8	3
Pittsburgh	3	12	1
New York	2	6	0
St. Louis	3	9	0
Philadelphia	2	7	1

(11 innings)

Brooklyn at Cincinnati not scheduled

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2 games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	.67[illegible]	—
BOSTON	[illegible]	21	.618	3
Cleveland	[illegible]	24	.[illegible]70	[illegible]
Washington	28	26	[illegible]	8
Detroit	29	27	.518	8
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]60	11
Philadelphia	17	[illegible]	.347	17
St. Louis	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Games Behind Leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
New York	9	16	2
Detroit	6	6	1
Washington	6	12	0
Chicago	0	5	1

St. Louis at BOSTON, Rain

Cleveland at Philadelphia, to be played later

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON (2 games)
Detroit at New York
Chicago at Washington
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2 games)

Sport Stamp

BOSTON AMERICAN

[illegible] third [illegible] with [illegible] hands [illegible] seven baseballs in one [illegible] was most valuable player in [illegible] League in 193[illegible] when with [illegible] Seattle [illegible] after [illegible] from Santa Clara [illegible] first base last year [illegible] was injured [illegible] Born March [illegible] at San Jose, California.

Lovelock Clocks Fast 3 Miles

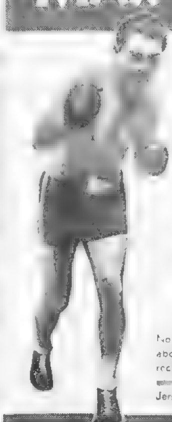
[illegible] June 13 (AP)—Jack Lovelock [illegible]

[illegible] of Alfred Shrubb's English record of 14 17.6. Lovelock gave a great exhibition [illegible] mile in [illegible]

[illegible] Olympic 5000 [illegible] 1500, the [illegible] participated [illegible] been considered [illegible] to win this year [illegible]

DOG RACING
AT TAUNTON
On Taunton-Providence Highway
ROUTE 44
STARTING MONDAY
JUNE 15TH
CONTINUING THRU AUG. 14th
POST TIME 8:15 Rain or Shine
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 3rd RACES
Electric "Tote" Free Parking
Admission 40¢ NO MINORS
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

NEWS FROM THE TRAINING CAMPS OF
MAX SCHMELING AND JOE LOUIS
Three Sports Experts Give Their Opinions of the Fighters



AUSTEN LAKE
Noted sports columnist writes about Joe Louis' hopes direct from Louis' training [illegible] at Lakewood, New Jersey.
JACK CONWAY
Boston American and Sunday Advertiser sports editor, now at Max Schmeling's training camp at Napanoch, New York, tells of the German's chances of beating Louis
JAMES J. BRADDOCK
The heavyweight champion himself, who will fight the winner of the battle of the contender, sizes up both of these fighters for the Boston Sunday Advertiser sports fans.
EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

SOX CALL OFF DEAL FOR JACK KNOTT

Dave Egan Study Of the Bird

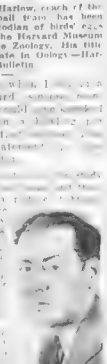
By DAVE EGAN

Richard C. Harlow, coach of the Harvard football team, has been appointed custodian of birds' eggs and nests in the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology. His title will be Associate in Ology.—Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

Believe me when I say in straightforward [illegible] her that you could [illegible] me over with a feather when I read [illegible] terminating statement [illegible] Alumni Bulletin.

[illegible] of birds and [illegible] nests. What [illegible] in a [illegible] through [illegible] years' research [illegible] for [illegible] Harlow [illegible] and [illegible] concealed [illegible] tilizer.

At this [illegible] of the game [illegible] is too [illegible] be sorry [illegible] misspent [illegible]. When the [illegible] boys were [illegible] hunting [illegible] birds' eggs, [illegible] proud day when [illegible] became Assoc[illegible] Dick Harlow [illegible] loitering away [illegible] light [illegible].



Dave Egan

The Greek [illegible] ly wasting [illegible] I did not know [illegible] if I did, I avoide[illegible] mothers and [illegible] truths of [illegible] avoid pin games, dog [illegible] especially [illegible].

The Latin was little more useful. Sometimes, we would carry on a conversation, but after I said to the only one, "Feminam amo" and she replied "Dos ras tumbas," the conversation languished and the evening became dull until her old man broke out a greasy deck of pinochle cards or a cribbage board.

Bird Lore

Now the two be[illegible] in the co[illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible].

You will [illegible] cause it [illegible] curdling sound [illegible] sounds a [illegible] lament of the [illegible] ing, quavering [illegible] the aching and [illegible] burn out."

The Brentwo[illegible] of better [illegible] arena, [illegible] happy [illegible] Bronx [illegible] you" a stamp [illegible] a dreidih.

Birds were [illegible] with it. It will not associate with [illegible] Saugus brand [illegible] breed.

There is another [illegible] is indigenous to [illegible] and is known as [illegible] I would not want [illegible] beyond you, but [illegible] is of the same [illegible] gus and Bronx [illegible] sensitive about it.

The Broad-A bird came to this country in the Mayflower, along with the measles, mumps, and practically every other ailment which has since afflicted this country, but he is very proud about it anyway.

More Birds

He [illegible] which [illegible] and will attack [illegible] ciate in Ology [illegible] eat warning [illegible] preceded Harlow [illegible] football team [illegible] timately [illegible] authority on [illegible] Harlow will [illegible] on the habits [illegible] the Broad-A B[illegible]

Our Mr. G[illegible] interested [illegible] Associate in O[illegible]

"He has to do with birds and birds' eggs, yah," said Mr. Grimm. "Well, when I am running the annual Easter Egg hunt at Franklin Park next spring, we will invite him out, and I will guarantee you that he will not find the gold egg which is good for a large fifteen bucks, for it will already be in the till at the Arch."

RAJAH Demands $60,000

RUSSELL MAY RETURN TO SOX

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red Sox, in high disdain, definitely turned down Jack Nott, St. Louis Browns' righthander, when Rogers Hornsby calmly and cooly requested a mere $60,000 and Pitcher Jack Wilson to seal the bargain by which Knott would join the Fenway fold.

[illegible]

"We consider Hornsby's demand ridiculous. Collins told the [illegible].

We were honestly sincere in our efforts to get Knott. But if we can't use them Wilson for him, we would consider it an even-up deal. As for the extra $60,000 to be thrown in, it is too far fetched to even speak about it further.

Consequently, the deal is also [illegible] off."

Griffith Balks

[illegible]

"If, we could get Russell from the Senators, we would be glad to give Griffith the two players that he is now holding up on waivers," Collins insisted.

CLUB ROTUNDA Holds Sport Dance

[illegible]

Fairfield's Glory Wonderland Best

By SAM COHEN
BEST BET—FAIRFIELD'S GLORY

Dan Oswald's Fairfield's Glory, a standout in early schoolings, needs only to repeat any of his top performances to walk away from an indifferent field in the second race of another difficult 10-card program at Wonderland Park, Revere, tonight.

[illegible]

GRADED HANDICAPS
WONDERLAND PARK
Tenth Night, Saturday, June 11

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 FURS.
SPEED RATHER THAN DISTANCE
[illegible]

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
FAIRFIELD'S GLORY, JOHN O'HARA, PILOT 107 lbs.
[illegible]

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
JUST ALIKE, ALL BUSINESS, SELFISH FRIEND
[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—5 1/2 FURS.
BOLD KID, DEFIER, LIGHTNING, PAPA'S [illegible]
[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—5 1/2 MILE
PEPPER TREE, TWINKLES, LADDIE, SHE MILE
[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
BEN OFFICER, ELTON'S CHOICE, FLEAS, ANDREW
[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 MILE
TINGO, JERSEY LAD, RECKLESS TOM
[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—1 MILE
THE MORRISAN COURT HOUSE, MILTON BOLT
[illegible]

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
TURF TRAFFIC, PASTER JOHN, RISKY LEADER
[illegible]

TENTH RACE—1 1/16 MILE
MY RED MARE, FITZ SMITH, RECKONER FITH
[illegible]

HomeRunStanding

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS
[illegible]

THE LEADERS
[illegible]

LEAGUE TOTALS
[illegible]

JACOBS Has Saddled 74 WINNERS

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

Cochrane May Return Soon

Detroit, June 13 (AP)—Hopeful [illegible] today that Mickey Cochrane may return by [illegible] duty with the Detroit Tigers within a few days.

It was reported that Coach [illegible] believe now that [illegible] Philadelphia last week was [illegible] due entirely to [illegible] rather than to hypochondria [illegible] was announced at [illegible] choice from [illegible] Hospital was expected in the [illegible] or two of his pals and [illegible] Johnson late today.

Wet Workout By Yale Crew

[illegible]

Golf Trials

[illegible]

Campbell Quits Auto Racing

[illegible]

JOE PALOOKA -:- Behind Bars

PUT MAN, YOU DON'T WANT TO BE LOCKED UP WITH DOSE CHARACTERS!
THAT'S JUST WHAT I WANT! YOUSE PLEASE AN' PLEASE ME!
NEED OUTA SIGHT!
YOUSE TAKIN' A TERRIBLE CHANCE LADY! I DON'T KNOW WHAT YER IDEA IS, BUT YOU'LL BE SORRY NEARBY.
I DON'T COME STILL I CALL YOU A LIAR!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

MANOWAR
25¢ TURF WEEKLY 25¢
AT ALL STANDS
AGAIN WE WON!
Thursday's Free Code Was
CANDY PRINCE $9.00 WON
This followed last week's 100% free code winners for Man O War followers. We only have [illegible] each week every Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.
61% FREE CODE WINNERS
Since June 1st on a $10 flat wager on each code of our free codes
SHOW $110 PROFIT
TODAY'S FREE CODE
ROCKINGHAM-SADDLE-23-12-34 31
All you have to do is to get a copy of MAN-O-WAR and turn to Page 8 for key to decipher code.
IT AINT BECUZ YOUSE WAS GONNA MURDER ME SO MUCH AN' THE GUVVERNUNT'LL TAKE CARE A YOUSE FER MURDRIN THE WATCHMAN BUT WHAT IM RILLY SORE ABOUT----
I'M-YOUSE THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY NOT TELL ME I AIN'T MARRIED TARBUTUS--- YOUSE RATS!
LET'S SQUEALER!
OUT TIME
THE END

AMERICAN EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER BOSTON MASS.

ALL-STAR GAME Baseball Contest

$1250 in Gruen Watches Prizes

Twenty men's Gruen Precision Curvex wrist watches and five women's Gruen Precision round wrist watches, set with two sparkling diamonds, will be awarded the 25 fortunate fans who name or come closest to naming the starting American and National League line-ups and batting orders which take to National League Park, Boston, on July 7, for the annual All-Star baseball game. Each Gruen watch carries a retail value of $50.00.

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Player	Position	Position	Player

YOUR NAME

STREET

CITY OR TOWN

(It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the A Star Baseball Contest Editor Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, Post Office Box No. 1099, S Winthrop Square, Boston. Pick American and National League All-Star game starting lineups, positions and batting orders as you think teams will take the field at National League Park, July 7. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decision of the committee in charge is final. Entries close at midnight, June 21.

(PRINT—DO NOT WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS)

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

The always popular Eagle test is much in demand just before the Boston wing air races, June 26, as contestants are not only hopeful of winning prizes but of getting their Ace bars, denoting the highest rank of the Junior Birdmen.

[illegible]

TAUNTON Track Opens MONDAY

INAUGURAL CAP ENTRIES NAMED

Taunton, June 13—Galloper, Hazard Laddie, Mule Face, My Burr, Major Jamestown, Our Marshall, Shy Major and Triumph.

[illegible]

400 Dogs Present

[illegible]

KENNEDY'S Lead Park League AT HALF MARK

[illegible]

COLUMBIA STAR Wins Kent Tennis

Tenkenham, Eng., June 13 (AP)—[illegible]

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JUNE 13

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1416 K—WAAB—212 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00 Week End Revue	Baron Elliott's Orch.	Red Sox vs. St. Louis	Aqueduct Race	Classical Album	Jack Francis' Orch	4:00
4:15 Week End Revue	Baron Elliott's Orch	Red Sox vs. St. Louis	Aqueduct Race	Classical Album	Fisherman Broadcast	4:15
4:30 Ruby Newman's Orch	Jackie Heller	Red Sox vs. St. Louis	Rockingham Race	Classical Album	Musical Moments	4:30
4:45 Ruby Newman's Orch	Rangers Quartet	Red Sox vs. St. Louis	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	The Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 Blue Room Echoes		Red Sox vs. St. Louis	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Blue Room Echoes	Princeton Track Meet	Red Sox vs. St. Louis	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Kindergarten	Princeton Track Meet	Date Continental	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Pearl's Scrapbook	5:30
5:45 Kindergarten	Princeton Track Meet	Dramatization	Racing Matinee	Organ Recital	Silver Strings	5:45
6:00 Jack Inersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Racing Matinee	Al Pierotti, sports	Weather	6:00
6:15 Alpine Village Music	Capt. Tom's Adve.	News of Youth	Racing Matinee	Italian Program	Inverness Serenaders	6:15
6:30 Musical Turns	Sports Briefs	Baseball Racing News	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Eddie Dean	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	O'Leary's Minstrels	Yankee Minute Men	Racing-Baseball News	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball News	6:45
7:00 Saturday at Connie's	King's Jesters	Musical Moments	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch	7:00
7:15 Roy Campbell's Orch.	Am. Legion Flag Day	Bos. Sun. Adv. Drama	Palmer Ensemble	Italian Program	B. Brown's Orch	7:15
7:30 Bob Chilton, tenor	Spanish Revue	The Song Stylists	Terry O'Toole	Sid Paine's Stardust	H. Crockett's Orch	7:30
7:45 Strange As It Seems	Spanish Revue	Dinner Concert	J. Johnson's Orch.	Hawaiian Revelers	Humor in News	7:45
8:00 Carl Ravazza's Orch.	Post. Gen. Farley	Saturday Night Swing	Al Kavelin's Orch.	Fish and Game	To Be Announced	8:00
8:15 Carl Ravazza's Orch.	Vets Bonus Bonds	Saturday Night Swing	Al Kavelin's Orch.	Happy Jack Smith		8:15
8:30 M. Wilson's Orch.	Boston Pop Concerts	Detective Mystery	C. Barnett's Orch.	Happy Jack Smith	Billy Murphy's Orch.	8:30
8:45 M. Wilson's Orch.	Boston Pop Concerts	Detective Mystery	C. Barnett's Orch.	Travel Talks	Billy Murphy's Orch.	8:45
9:00 Jamboree	Boston Pop Concerts	Bruna Castagna	Meyer Davis' Orch.	Musical Silhouettes	Thomas Charles	9:00
9:15 Jamboree	Boston Pop Concerts	Bruna Castagna	The Hollisters	Musical Silhouettes	Jim McHale's Orch.	9:15
9:30 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Salon Moderne	Music Hall	Sons of Pioneers	R. Williams, Songs	9:30
9:45 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Revue	News	Organ Recital	Silver Strings	9:45
10:00 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Your Hit Parade	Titans of Science	Red Cross Benefit	Silver Strings	10:00
10:15 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Your Hit Parade	Titans of Science	Red Cross Benefit	Fishermen's News	10:15
10:30 Stringtime Orch.	Interfraternity Sing.	Your Hit Parade	L. Huntley's Orch.	Red Cross Benefit		
10:45 Stringtime Orch.	Interfraternity Sing.	Your Hit Parade	Sophie Tucker	Red Cross Benefit		
11:00 Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End		
11:15 Sports Review	Karl Rhodes' Orch.	C. Natalie's Orch.	Mal Hallett's Orch.	Joe Fitzpatrick		
11:30 Russ Morgan's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	Nick Lucas' Orch.	G. Williams' Orch.	K. Marshall's Orch.		
11:45 Russ Morgan's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	Nick Lucas' Orch.	G. Williams' Orch	K. Marshall's Orch.		
12:00 Ben Bernie's Orch.	Rudy Vallee's Orch.	Jack Little's Orch.	Shep Field's Orch.			
12:15 Ben Bernie's Orch.	Rudy Vallee's Orch.	Jack Little's Orch.	Shep Field's Orch.			
12:30 Britten's Orch.	Henry King's Orch.	B. Cummins' Orch.	Joe Sanders' Orch.			
12:45 Britten's Orch.	Henry King's Orch.	B. Cummins' Orch.	Joe Sanders' Orch.			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
5:00-5:30 GBS—London		31.55
5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid		30.43
1:30-6:00 2RO—Rome		25.00
2:00-2:15 HJV—Vatican		50.21
2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin		31.38
3:00-5:00 RV49—Moscow		50.00
3:00-5:00 FYA—Paris		25.65

Tune slowly for Europe

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HOME Ownership GROWING

BANKS EXHIBIT AT HOME SHOW

The Boston National Home Show in Mechanics Hall, which opens today, features among its many interesting exhibits that of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League in booths 36 and 71.

Judge Ralph M. Smith, president of the League, reports that the demand for new homes and home improvement has been increasing at a record-breaking rate during the past three months, far outstripping the usual seasonal gain. Cooperative bank lending has contributed in fair measure to the increased activity in residential real estate and home repair, because, by far the largest part of all loans made on home property in the State, are made through this important medium.

There is at present a very decided increase in home buying, repair and purchases of new home equipment. The Boston National Home Show should exert considerable influence toward improvement and ownership of homes. There are many new ideas for the present home owner to be found at the Show, and should such ideas be put into effect money will be saved by the family that intends to buy or build in the near future.

The American Legion reports that a large proportion of the veterans are looking forward to creating an estate through systematic savings in cooperative banks, and many veterans are already members of Massachusetts cooperative banks.

The league will have two prime booth locations, one at the main entrance to the show and the other centrally located at the entrance to the Grand Hall exhibits, and plans have been made to give every visitor a copy of a new booklet entitled "What You Can Have For $??? Per Month." This booklet is an interpretation of home materials, equipment, and supplies in terms of their cost per month with cooperative bank financing. Exhibitors throughout the show will carry cooperative bank insignia prominently displayed at their spaces, indicating that their products may be purchased through a cooperative bank loan.

There are more than 600,000 home owning families in Massachusetts, each of which can use cooperative bank financing, at some form to help them buy any product on the floor of this great show at lowest "Cost per Month."

Bank Celebrates 30th Anniversary

Officers and directors of the Winter Hill Co-operative Bank of Somerville celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the establishment of the bank with an informal banquet the evening of June 11th at the Hotel Westbridge in Somerville.

Guests included the State Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce, his deputy, Charles J. Bateman; Director John E. Turner, of the Co-operative Bank Division; Hon. Ralph M. Smith, president, and Warner Allen, secretary of the Co-operative Bank League, and presidents; secretaries of the West Somerville, Central and Somerville Co-operative banks, and representatives of the Federal Home Loan Bank, the Co-operative Central Bank, and the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

President Harvey E. Frost, of the Winter Hill Co-Operative Bank, sat at the center of the head table with Dr. John A. Breen, vice president, who acted as toastmaster; Charles Leo Shea, treasurer, and Mrs. Shea, Chas. C. Grimmons, former president of the Winter Hill Co-operative Bank, who also sat at the head table, was given an ovation when he rose to acknowledge his introduction.

Wall Street Hears

New York, June 13 (INS)—That second quarter net of Motor Wheel may reach 70 cents a share against 29 cents a year ago.

That Howe Sound is expected to show earnings of approximately $2.10 a share for the first half.

That the $3 annual dividend rate of Briggs & Stratton is considered secure.

Massachusetts Savings Bank
52 DEVONSHIRE STREET
BOSTON
•
Interest Begins
1st day of each month

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

New Deal Schemes TO FORCE SPENDING *Called Failure*

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 13—The liberal Republican platform, supplemented by Governor Landon's courageous announcement of principles, is good. I will therefore answer queries recently received.

* * *

(1)—"Why not tax the profits of bankers and industrialists so as to put them back into circulation, and thus enable labor to consume the commodities it produces?"

Ans.—Capital and enterprise must get interest and profits, or they will not function. If they didn't, labor could produce very little.

Profits are not held out for circulation. They are invested or spent, and thus contribute to productive employment.

Merely "putting money in circulation" does not make it actually circulate, any more than leading a horse to water makes him drink. The more currency the Roosevelt administration has "created," the more it has remained idle in banks because of uncertainty and fear.

In order to consume, labor must be productively employed, along with capital. Giving labor doles or "relief wages" for boondoggling can be only temporary palliative.

* * *

(2)—"Is it the aim of the Roosevelt scheme of taxing undivided profits to thaw out excessive deposits created by government borrowing and force more money into circulation?"

Ans.—Yes. The underlying scheme is to prevent saving, and to force spending now. It would make corporations and individuals spend and pay more taxes, so, that the government can spend.

The administration finds that its policy of "creating" artificial bank deposits is a failure, because savers won't make investments under such economic conditions as it has created. So it proceeds to coerce them by forced loans and taxes.

* * *

(3)—"Is labor a commodity? If so, what difference does it make if commodity prices rise? If not, why such great differences in the remuneration of different classes of labor?"

Ans.—No; labor is not a commodity. It is a service. Even if it were a commodity, it is paid for in such a way that wages always tend to lag behind movements in commodity prices. The "labor market" is less elastic than goods markets.

The reason for a large part of the differences in wages is the difference among laborers and their products. Laborers differ in strength, skill, intelligence, and responsibility. They produce different products which differ widely in value. Since different laborers thus differ in productivity, they should and do get different wages.

* * *

(4)—"Is the federal reserve bank not a private corporation which issues the greatest part of our money supply?"

Ans.—No. The reserve banks are corporations, but are not private, since they are controlled by the government. The so-called federal reserve notes are government promises to pay—just read what such a note says. Their issue is controlled by the government.

(5)—"Do the bankers not own gold certificates giving them title to gold?"

Ans.—No. The government gives the reserve banks gold certificates, but these do not give the banks title to gold. Under the New Deal, they cannot have gold any more than you or I can.

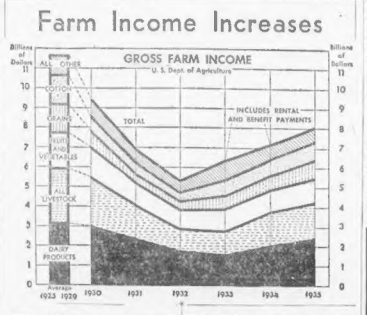
The Roosevelt administration first seized the gold and took it away from us. It then put back into the banks paper certificates dollars worth only 59 per cent of the gold dollars it took out. And it said, these are "gold certificates," but you can't have any gold.

(6)—"If government bonds are good enough to back federal reserve notes, why not print greenbacks and have the government issue them directly?"

Ans.—Government bonds are debt. The more bonds, the bigger our debt, and the less secure our currency. The government's I. O. U. in the form of a bond gives no real security for its I. O. U. in the form of a note. Under this sort of currency system, there is no limit to note issues, and nothing to prevent currency inflation. Furthermore, such a currency is inelastic, and does not expand or contract according to business requirements.

The chief advantage of bond-secured notes over direct greenbacks, is that our attention is called to the debt we are piling up. The government has to go through the motions of selling bonds, and this helps us to realize that we are piling up debt.

Farm Income Increases



This chart shows a comparison of the gross farm income since 1930 with the average gross farm income during the period 1923-1929.

The average annual gross income during 1925-1929 was $11,749,000,000; in 1933 it was $8,116,000,000, a reduction of 31 per cent.

All the sources of farm income declined to 1933, the lowest year. Since that time farm income has increased with the aid of rental and benefit payments.

Grains have recovered 108 per cent from the low of 1932. Live stock has gain 62 per cent, cotton 89 per cent, dairy products 28 per cent, fruits and vegetables 37 per cent, and all others 61 per cent.

REMOVAL Of Tax Aids BUSINESS

MACHINERY TO BE EXEMPTED

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts takes justifiable pride for its part in the accomplishment of the past few days, namely, the passage in the Senate of House Bill 1819, exempting machinery used in manufacturing from local taxation.

First given prominence at the Associated Industries' Annual Meeting held in Boston last Fall, by Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, Henry F. Long, this bill, among many, has been ever the first major objective of this large group of manufacturers in this Commonwealth.

Commissioner Long has made the following statement, in part, as published in the June issue of "Industry" released today:

"The primary object of the bill is to relieve somewhat the burden of taxation imposed upon manufacturing corporations in Massachusetts, with a view to making this Commonwealth more attractive for such industries. Undoubtedly other factors than taxation have exerted an influence in connection with the exodus of certain manufacturing enterprises from Massachusetts in recent years, but it is equally true that taxation is one element which is taken into consideration. Under the present law corporations are subject to local taxation upon their real estate and their machinery used in the conduct of the business. They are also subject to an excise measured in part by income earned in Massachusetts and in part by 'corporate excess' at the rate of $3 per $1000.

"Under the proposal they will be relieved of so much of the local tax as is levied upon machinery. In the year 1935, this amounted roughly to $5,650,000. In order to partially offset this loss of revenue a minimum tax is provided applicable to all business corporations including manufacturing corporations. Under this provision corporations would be obliged to pay as that portion of the excise tax measured by corporate excess an amount equal to $5 per $1000 upon all corporate tangible property not locally taxed."

In large measure, the progress made toward a desirable end is due to the consistent efforts of the Associated Industries, supported by other groups. During the past year officials and members of the Associated Industries have had many conferences with the special commission on taxation which recommended the original bill, with the Committee on Taxation of the Legislature, and with other groups, among them officers of the State Federation of Labor.

Science Comes To Aid of the Deaf

Another milestone in Sonotone progress was reached and an important contribution to science made by the Sonotone laboratories when the new Sonotone Audiometer was introduced May 28, 29 at the Detroit convention of the American Otological Society.

The new Sonotone Audiometer is a triumph of precision engineering and in all respects a highly scientific instrument, embodying all the latest practical advances in audiometry as well as standard audiometer features.

WHOLESALE Prices Unchanged

Level of wholesale prices was unchanged during the week ending June 6, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported.

The bureau's index remained at 78.4 per cent of the 1926 average, which is 0.4 per cent above the low of the year reached during the middle of May and 3.1 per cent below the high in the first week of January.

25 Years Ago

New York, June 13 (INS)—Denver Rio Grande Railroad passed preferred dividend.

Illinois Central prepared to issue $10,000,000 4 per cent refunding bonds.

International and Great Northern Railroad bought in at foreclosure by third mortgage bondholders' committee.

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East Boston Savings Bank
Incorporated 1848
Interest Begins June 15th
10 Meridian Street
EAST BOSTON

INDUSTRIAL

Activity HITS NEW High

By Associated Press

New York, June 13—Industrial activity jogged to new high ground for the year today, the seventh new 1936 peak in nine weeks.

The Associated Press Index at 90.3 this week was above 90 per cent of the 1929-30 average for the first time since June, 1930. Last week the Index stood at 89.4 and a year ago at 71.3.

Every component of the index gained, two making new tops for the year.

Steel mill activities swept ahead as buying for stock in anticipation of the July 1 price increase continued. Automobile output, dropping considerably less than usual for the week, tended to buoy the steel rate by its high level.

* * *

Freight carloadings moved in better-than-seasonal volume, with the industrial groups—miscellaneous and less-than-carlots—responsible. Coal shipments were sharply lower.

Residential building and electric power production established new peaks for the year.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components based on the latest available statistics, and with 1929-30 at 100, follows:

	Latest Prev. Yrs.	Week	Ago
Composite Index	90.3	89.4	71.3
Automobile Prod.	92.3	89.7	85.6
Steel Mill Activity	89.3	87.5	58.1
Cotton Mfg. Activity	105.9	105.9	88.3
xElectric Power Prod.	108.6	107.8	98.6
xResidential Bldg.	48.5	48.1	26.1
Total Carloadings	72.1	71.5	65.3

xNew 1936 high.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Tel	168	167½	168	+ ¼
Bos & Albany	131	130	130	– 2½
B & M pr pfd.	21	21	21	— ½
Edison	160	160	160	—
Emb Grp	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Gen Capital	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Int But H	21	21	21	+ 1½
Mass Util	2	2	2	—
New Haven	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Old Colony	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Reece Fl H	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
Shawmut	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
Sullivan Mach	19½	19½	19½	
Un Gas Co	8	8	8	
United Fruit	78⅞	78⅝	78⅝	—
United Shoe	87½	87¼	87¼	— ⅜

BONDS

E Mass 5s .... 84 84 84 —

Torrington Co.

Torrington Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1 per share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

STOCKS Close FIRM DEALINGS QUIET

NEW YORK, June 13—**The stock market browsed in utility, rubber and specialty pastures today, virtually neglecting most other fields.**

In the usual quiet summer week-end dealings, a number of issues pushed up fractions to around 2 points. Further mild profit-taking was noted here and there. The close was fairly firm.

Consolidated Gas was a relatively active performer on the upside, further reflecting the company's latest refunding move.

Celanese and Industrial Rayon were especially in demand on reports of a nearby advance in rayon yarn prices. Goodyear, Goodrich and U. S. Rubber exhibited strength following announcement of a reduction in shipping rates for the raw commodity from Singapore to New York. There was also rumor that a tire price boost was imminent.

Among the popular stocks were J. I. Case, Allied Chemical, Columbia Gas, United Corporation, North American, Chrysler, Corn Products, American Telephone and Radio. The rails, steels and merchandising issues were little better than steady.

Bonds were somewhat irregular, as were commodities. Foreign gold currencies improved in terms of the dollar.

While France's labor troubles appeare dto be clearing up, most banking quarters believed the republic's financial situation is more desperate than ever. Many stock traders, consequently, were inclined to watch developments in this sector rather than extend commitments.

Market analysts who lean to the buying side bolstered their arguments with figures showing that there were 64 favorable dividends this week against 40 the week before. The latest total was the largest for any week since last December.

Recent strength of some of the mail order shares was explained in part, by the governmental estimate that total retail trade in May was up 21.3 per cent over the same 1935 month.

The action of the ICC in extending most of the emergency freight surcharges was about in line with expectations. While railroad officials pleaded for a ruling making the rates permanent, few were said to have believed this would be done.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape AT 12:06

Today's Sales 380,000

—A—

Sales in 100s Hundreds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AbraSilv pf 7..	x	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
AcmeSteel.75b		65	65	65	— 1
AdamsExp .10	2	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
Ad Millis 2	5	29	29	29	+ ¼
AtcRedee 5	2	68	67½	68	+ ¼
Aling Corp		5	3	3	— ¼
Aling Cf pr pf		34	34	34	— ½
Aling pf 100w	1	23¼	23	23	+ ¼
Allied Ch 8	1	199	199	199	+ 1
Allied Stores	15	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Allied Stu pf 5	1	83	83	83	+1
Allis Chal	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Amal Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	
AmBrshPf	x	179	178½	178½	— ½
Am Can 5b		125	129	129	—
AmCarEdry pf	1	67½	67½	67½	
Am Cry spf 6	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	+ ¼
Am En Tube	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
AMaFerPr pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
AmAFP75pf	1	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
AmAFP 6pf	2	29	29	29	—
AmHotelAS	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Hide 1pf3	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	—
Am Ind'y	2	19¼	19	19¼	
Am Locs	1	27	27	27	
Am PaperLc	61	12	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
AmPLtdA1.50	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
AmPaL1.50l.25	1	53¾	52¾	53¼	+ ¼
Am Rad 8th	16	21¼	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
AmRolMil.70	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Am Smelting 8	1	78¼	78¼	78¼	
Am Smelt pf 7	1	145	145	145	
Am Stores 2	4	28	27½	28	+1
Am Sum Tob	2	39½	39½	39½	
Am Sugr pf 7	1	138	138	138	—1
Am TelTel 9	2	168¾	167¾	168¾	+ ¾
Am Type	x	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	34	23¾	22¾	23½	+ ¾
Am Woolen pf	1	95	95	95	
Am Woolenpf1	1	68	67½	68	+ ¼
Am Zinc	1	4	4	4	
Amerada .75	3	54¼	54	54¼	+ ¼
AnchorCap.60	13	20	19¾	20	
AnerLpf 6.50	1	99½	99½	99½	+ ½
Arch Dan1.25b		40½	40½	40½	—1
Armour 50	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Arm Cork 1.50	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¾
Arnold Co.50	1	12	12	12	—
Artloom Corp.	15	15	15	15	
Asso Dry Gds.	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
Atchison 2r	8	73¼	72¾	73¼	+ ¼
Atl Coast L	11	25	24¾	25	— ¼
Atlan Refin 1	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Atlas Pow pf6	x	124¾	124¾	124¾	+ ¾
Atlas Tack.75	1	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Aus Nich pf2	x	33	32½	32½	
Avia Corp 0	x	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼

—B—

Baldwin	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Barnsdall	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bait & Ohio	7	18½	18	18½	
BaltAMtlpf	1	7	7	7	
Barnsdal .65b	5	16¾	15¾	15¾	
Bayuk Cig 3	4	17¼	17	17	
BeatriceCr 1.50	3	25	25	25	
BeechAirP2.50	1	93	93	93	
Belding Hem	1	14	14¼	14	
Bendix 1	4	28¼	27¾	28	
Ben Loan 1.50	2	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Beth Steel	24	51¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¾
Beth Steel 5pf	2	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Bigelow San 2	2	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Black&Decker 2b	2	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼
Boeing Airc	5	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ¾
Bon Ami A	3	60½	60½	60¾	
Bon Ami B 2.50	4	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ¾
Borden 1.60	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Borg Warn 3	5	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Boston & Me	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Bo Insur 1.50	2	32	32	32	— ¼
BriggsMfg.80b	8	40¾	40	40¾	+1¼
Bklyn M Tr 3	8	49	48¾	48½	— ¾
Bklyn Un Gas	1	70	70	70	
BklynUnGas1.	14	48¾	46	48¾	+1¾
Bruns Balke	1	60	60	60	
Bucyrus E pf2	x	116	118	118	—1
Budd Mfg	62	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bulova Watch	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Bullard Co	2	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
Bulova Watch	24	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
BushTB pf cls	x	161¾	161¾	161¾	
Butte Copper	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Byers A M	x	72¼	71¾	71¾	— ¼

—C—

CaliAtlac .2Bb		2	1d	10	10
Canada Dry		2	14¾	14½	14½
Canadian Pac		18	12¾	12¾	12¾
Car C&Fn St 5			100	100	100 — ½
CarrAirc .20		2	7	7	7
Case J. I.		6	175	172¾	175 + 3
CaterPacif 2		6	76	75½	76 + ¼
Celanese C .50		126	24¾	23¾	24½ +1¼
Celotex pf		4	65	64¾	64¾ — ¼
Cerro 2b		2	54¼	54¼	54¼ — ¼
Cert-T F pf		2	94¼	92½	94¼ +1¾
Champ Pap L		2	19¾	19¼	19¾ — ¼
Checker Cab		3	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ches&Ohio2.80		25	58½	58¼	58¼ — ¼
ChiRI Rl pf		2	3¾	3¾	3¾ + ¼
Chi RI&P Co		2	3¾	3¾	3¾
C M StP&P pf		2	3¾	3¾	3¾
Chic & N W		6	45	45	45
Chi Pneumatic		3	14½	14½	14½
C R I & P		2	1¾	1¾	1¾ — ⅛
CHLRP 7 pf		6	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ¼
Chickasha 2		2	21	20¾	21 — ¼
Childs Co		3	2¾	2¾	2¾
Chrysler 1g		63	97¾	96¾	97¼ +1
CityIceFurSL		2	18	18	18 + ¼
CityStaRes .60		2	15¾	15¾	15¾
ClarkEquip .40		3	33	33	33
Cleve Cliffs 4		2	14¼	14¼	14½ + ¼
CollinsA1k.50		2	45½	45½	45½
ColonialBeaO		x	21¾	20¾	21½ +1
Col Fuel Iron		2	7	7	7
Colo F&I pf		x	29	29¼	29½ — ½
Colo Oil Gas		139	13¾	13¾	13¾ + ¼
Col GE pf4.50		1	107¾	106¾	107¾ + ¼
Col Ge pf7.75		2	43½	42¾	42¾ —1
Colum Br pf6		2	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ¼
C I T 5.35b		2	83	82	82 — ½
Comm'l Cred		2	16¼	16¼	16¼ + ¼
CommInAc		57	3¾	3¾	3¾
Comm&Sp pf 3		2	68½	68½	68½ + ½
Conde Nast		2	14¾	14¾	14¾
Cons Ed 1.40		x	13	13	13 + ¼
Con Gas 2.50		139	25¾	24¾	25¼ +1
Con Coal cvpf		x	28	27½	28 + ¼
Con Edison 1		149	26¾	24¾	25¾ +1
Con Oil Del		30	28¾	28¼	28¼ — ¼
Consol Oil .55c		40	12	11¾	12
Consol Textile			1¾	1¾	1¾
Container A		4	15½	15½	15½
Contl Baking		1	68	67½	68 + ¼
Contl Can 2		6	77¾	77¼	77¾
Contl Diam .50g		3	19½	19¼	19¼ — ¼
Contl Ins 2.40		2	40¼	40¼	40¼ — ¼
Cont'l Motors		10	4¾	4¾	4¾
Contl Oil Colo		20	22¾	22¼	22¾ + ¼
Cont Ox Fb .75		3	8¾	8¾	8¾
Corn Prod 5		5	81¼	80¼	81 + ¼
Coty Inc .75b		2	15¾	15¾	15¾
Crown&S1.50b		20	57¾	57¼	57¾ + ¼
Crown Zeller		2	7¾	7¾	7¾
Crucible St		25	74¾	73¾	74¼ — ½
Cuban-Amer		x	34	33½	33½ —1
Cudahy Pack		2	40¾	40¾	40¾
Curtiss Wright		50	5¾	5¾	5¾
Curtiss W A		30	15	14¾	15 + ¼
Cushmans S pf		2	43	43	43

—D—

Deere & Co		8	79	78½	79 + ¼
Dee&Ark 1.50		3	13¾	13¾	13¾
Del & Hudson		8	40½	40	40½
Del Lac W		10	16½	16¼	16½ + ¼
Del Motor		1	4	4	4
Diam M 1.50g		4	30	30	30
Distillers Seag		5	20¾	20¾	20¾
Dome Mines 3		10	59	58¼	58¾
Douglas Aire		2	57¾	57¾	57¾
Dresser B		1	15	14	15
Dupl. pf 5		x	111½	111½	111½ + ½

—E—

Eastman 3.50		2	164¼	164¼	164¼ — ¼
Eastman pf 6		1	163½	163½	163½ — ½
Eaton Mfg 2		2	40¾	40¾	40¾
Edi Mos In 2.5		3	65¾	64¾	64¾
El Au L 1.20		20	36¾	36	36¼ + ¼
El Bd&Sh 1.60		2	22¾	22¾	22¾
Elec Pow&Lt		20	12¾	12¾	12¾
Elec P&L 2pf		1	67	67	67
Elec P&L 5pf		1	67	67	67
Elec P&L 7pf		4	72¾	72	72 — ¼
Emp Pub S 6pf		3	73	73	73
Erie		24	17¾	17¼	17¾
Exchange Buf.		2	9¾	9¾	9¾

—F—

Fairbanks Co		3	23¾	23¾	23¾
Fairbks Morse		2	29¾	29¾	29¾
Fairbks 31 o		5	49	48	48 —1
Fair Mar pf 8		x	149	140	149 —1
Fajardo Sug		2	47¾	47¾	47¾
Fed Lt&Trac		6	21½	21¼	21½ + ¼
Fed Lt&T pf		1	7	7	7
Fed Motor new			24	24	24
Fed Dept St		3	28	28	28
Fed Mog B .50		2	20¾	20¾	20¾
FirestonTire		4	104¼	104¼	104¾
FirestoneTire		1	30	30	30

—G—

Gamewell Co		x	13	12½	12¾ — ¼
GenAmTrl 1.5		8	43¾	43¼	43¾ + ¼
Gen Asphalt 1		3	19¾	19¾	19¾
Gen Baking .6		5	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gen Bronze		2	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Elec 1.60		20	20	19¾	20
Gen Fds 1.80		40	41¾	41¼	41¾ + ¼
Gen Gas A		2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gen Mills pf6		2	118¾	118¾	118¾
Gen Motor 2		180	64¼	64	64¼
Gen Out Adv			7	7	7
Gen Pub Serv		2	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ¼
Gen Ry Sig		2	47	47	47
Gen RealtyU		2	50	13¾	13¾ — ¼
Gen Refrac.60		3	27¾	27¼	27¾
Gimbel&S 1.50		3	27¾	27¼	27¾
Gimbel Bros		50	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ¼
Glenfed pf 5		1	90	90	90
Glidden 2		10	41½	41	41½ +1
Goebel Br .25b		2			
Goodrich 2		10	20¾	19¾	20¼ + ¼
Goodyear Tire		40	25¾	24¾	25¼ +1
Goodyear pf 5		2	97	97	97
Graham Paige		12	2¾	2¾	2¾
GrandUn pf.50		2	17¾	17¼	17¾ + ¼
GrandWT 1.60		2	19¾	19¾	19¾
GtNth pf new		40	41¼	40¾	41¼ + ¼
Grt Nor Ore 1		4	15¾	15¾	15¾
GreenHJ.25B		14	26¼	26¼	26¼ + ¼
Greyhound Co		12	52	51½	51¾ — ¼
GulfM&N pf		2	44½	43	44½ +1¼

—H—

HarWalk.133B		2	24¼	23½	23¾ — ½
Hayes Body		1	2	2	2
Hax A Gl 6.32b		2	115	115	115 — ½
HershSyC pf5b		1	117½	117	117
Het wardsAS		1	11¾	11¾	11¾
Hout Fir Bl.40		12	23¾	23½	23¾ + ¼
How Sw Cl 3b		2	33¾	33¼	33¾ + ¼
Houston Oil		20	8¾	8¼	8¼ — ¼
Hudson Motor		20	15½	15½	15½ + ¼
Hupp Motors		2	3¾	3¾	3¾

—I—

Illinois Cen		12	21¾	21¼	21¾ + ¼
Indiana 1.05		4	18¾	18¾	18¾
Inland Stl 3		4	96½	96½	96½
Insur R Am		2	5¼	5¼	5¼ — ¼
Intercont Rub		2	8	8	8
InterLake Iron		4	10¼	10¼	10¼
Inter Com 1.40		3	30	30	30 — ¼
Int Nickel 1		20	47¾	47¼	47¾ + ¼
Int Pap pf 7		1	4	4	4
Int Pr Ind pf6		x	109	109	109 — ½
Int Rt'A pf		4	35½	35¼	35½
Inter Silver		1	15	15	15
Inter T&T		20	14	13¾	13¾ + ¼
Isters D Strs		5	13¾	13¾	13¾ + ¼

—J—

Johns-Man 2		3	95¾	95¾	95¾ + ¾

—K—

Kaufm DS 1		4	22¾	22½	22¾
KelseyHayesA		4	12¾	12¾	12¾
KelseyHayesB		5	19	19	19
Kennecott 1.20		20	38¾	38¼	38¾ + ¼
Kennecott 1...		20	38¾	38¼	38¾ — ¼
KeystCtSt1g		5	19¾	19¾	19¾ — ¾
Kinney GS pf.		2	23	23	23
Kresge SS 1		20	23¼	23¼	23¼
Kroger Grl.60		2	17¾	17¾	17¾ + ¼

—L—

Lackgeltas pf.		1	43½	43½	43½ +1½
Lambert 1		2	21¾	21¾	21¾
Lee Rub .25...		8	13¼	13¼	13¼ + ¼
LehighVCem...		1	19	18¾	19 — ¼

—C—

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Lehigh ValRR	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
LehighValCoal	6	2¾	2¾	2¾ + ⅛
Lehman 3	8	82½	82½	82½ + ½
Lerm Pitts 1..	2	15	15	15 — ¼
Lib McN Lib..	5	7¼	7¼	7¼
Liggett&M 2..	12	54	54	54 + ¼
Link Belt 1.20	4	39¾	39¼	39¾
Lone's 2.50b	6	45	45	45
Loft Inc	4	2¾	2¾	2¾
Long Bell 1A	2	9	9	9
LoneStStr 1..	6	62¾	62¾	62¾
Lorillard 1.75	2	22¾	22¼	22¾
Louis Gd pf 4	2	25	25	25 +1¼
LouisvGas1.50	6	21¾	21¾	21¾ — ¼
Low Nash 2...	4	72	72	72 — ¾

—M—

MAndAEC.50b	5	25¾	25¼	25¾	
Mack Trucks	2	32½	32¼	32½ + ¼
Magma C ..	6	40¾	40	40¾ + ¼
Mahn Ry Eq	4	17	16¾	17
Marine Mid 10	4	9¼	9	9 — ¼
Market St Ry	2	2¾	2¾	2¾
MarketSt pf	2	25¼	25	25
Marshall Field	8	15¾	15¾	15¾ + ¼
Mathi Alk 1.40	2	24¾	24¾	24¾
May D S 2	4	52	52	52 + ¼
McIntyrPorc0	6	45¾	44¾	45 — ¼
McKesPh 1.75b	4	110¼	110¼	110¼ — ¼
McKesnR..	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
McKK&S pf 5	4	98	98	98
Mead Co pf...	2	105¼	105¼	105¼ + ¼
Memph Cot...	3	8¾	8¼	8¼ + ¼
Mengel Co	3	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mesta M 2	4	51¾	51¼	51¾ + ¼
MetCoachC.50	2	7¾	7¾	7¾
MetCoPet1.40g	8	19¼	19	19¼ + ¼
Mid st Fndrg	3	38½	38¼	38½
Minn&StL pf4	1	16¾	16¾	16¾
MinnMolPw..	11	9¾	9½	9¾ + ¼
M K & T of 1..	3	25¾	25	25¾ — ¼
Missouri Pac..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mo Pac pf	2	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ¼
Mohawk 1.50	2	27¾	27¾	27¾
Monsan 1.25b	13	91½	91¼	91½ + ¼
Mont Ward 50	15	44¾	44¾	44¾ + ¼
Mother Lode..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾
Motor Prod 2	8	32¾	32¾	32¾
Murray Corp..	16	16¾	16¾	16¾ + ¼

—N—

Nash Motor 1	6	16¾	16¾	16¾ + ¼
Nash G & S L	x	22¾	22¾	22¾
National Biscuit	3	14¼	14¼	14¼ + ¼
Nat Aviation..	1	11	11	11
Nat Cash Reg..	6	36½	36½	36½ + ¼
NatDistProd 3	12	16½	16½	16½ + ¼
Nat Lead.....	3	27¾	27¾	27¾ — ¼
Nat Pow&Lt..	6	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat Supply ..	1	38	38	38
Nat Tea Co ..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾
National Tr..	4	11¼	11¼	11¼
Sensor G 1..	3	37¾	37¼	37¾ + ¼
Newport Ind 1	4	14¾	14¾	14¾ + ¼
NYA&Harlem 3	x	130	130	130
NY Centrl....	55	26¾	26	26¾
NY C&StL....	2	25¾	25¾	25¾
NY Chi&StL 3	5	61¾	60¾	60¾ — ¼
NY Dock....	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
NY Investors..	3	8¾	8¾	8¾
NY N Hav&H..	1	3¼	3¼	3¼ + ¼
NY N&H pf..	1	31¾	31¾	31¾
NY Rwys pf..	2	3¾	3¾	3¾
NY Shipbldg..	2	40¾	40¾	40¾
NY Stm pf 5..	x	94	92¾	92½ —2¼
NY Stm pf7..	x	107	106	106 —1
NorthAlk1.60	2	19¾	19¾	19¾
North Amer 1.	39	28¾	27¾	28¾ +1
NorAmCoal 2	2	27¾	27¾	27¾
NorthAmAvia	10	8¾	8¼	8¾ + ¼
Northern Pac	24	30½	29¾	29¾ — ¼
Norwalk Tire.	2	2¾	2¾	2¾

—O—

Oliver Farms..	25	47¾	47¼	47¾ — ¼
Omnibus Corp..	8	20	20	20
Otis Elev....	2	27¾	27¾	27¾
Otis Steel....		14½	14¼	14½ — ¼

—P—

PacAmFis.75	6	15	15	15	
PacLtg$4 1.50	14	54¾	54¼	54¾ + ¼
Pac Light 2.80	3	52	52	52
Pac Mills.....	1	15¾	15¾	15¾
Pac T&T 6....	x	125½	125½	125½ +1½
Pack Mot .10.	90	10¾	10¾	10¾ + ¼
Packard Mot..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Parke Dav .05a	1	43¾	43¼	43¾
Parmelee Tr..	2	7	7	7 — ¼
Paine Fltw....		1¾	1¾	1¾
Penick Ford 3	3	70¾	70¾	70¾ — ¼
Penney J.C.50	2	97¾	97¾	97¾
Penn UAC....	2	35	35	35
Penn Dix Cem..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾
Penn RR 1g...	44	31¾	30¾	30¾ — ¼
Peoples Gas..	x	44¾	42¾	44¾ + ¼
PereMarquette	x	8¾	8¾	8¾
PereMarq Pr..	x	64¾	64¾	64¾ — ¼
Petrol Corp 1.	2	12¾	12¾	12¾ + ¼
PhilaDel.75g..	2	25¾	25¾	25¾
Phil Ca pf 5..	2	49½	49½	49½
Phillip Morris	2	49¾	49¾	49¾
Phillips1.25b.	43	40¾	40¾	40¾ — ¼
Pierce Petrol..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pillsbry$1 1.60	2	31¾	31¾	31¾ + ¼
PittsSteel&B..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ¼
Pitts steel pf..	2	86	86	86
Pitts T C pf ..	x	16	16	16
PittsUnitCorp..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ¼
PNEAW 1.75..	x	26	26	26
Pittston Co....	1	13¾	13¾	13¾
Post & Co B..	1	14¼	14¼	14¼ + ¼
Pressed St Car	4	3	2¾	2¾
Pressed S Cpf	2	24	24	24 + ¼
Proc Gam 1.60	28	47¾	47¼	47¾ + ¼
PubServN2.40	10	46	45	45¾ + ¼
PubServNJ pf..	2	102	102	102 — ¼
PubServNJ pf6..	2	121	121	121
PubServNJ pf8..	1	157	157	157 — ¼
Pullman 1.50..	19	26½	26¼	26½ + ¼
Pure Oil.....	31	16¾	16¼	16¾
Pure Oil 6 pf..	5	93¾	93¾	93¾
Purity Bak 1..	4	12¾	12¾	12¾

—R—

Radio Corp....	236	12¾	12¼	12¾ + ¼
Radio pf B....	1	106	106	106 — ¼
Radio pf 8	25	78¾	78¾	78¾ + ¼
Radio Keith..	15

FINANCIAL

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To acquire a house, by purchasing one already built or by constructing one, is now. Talk over your plans with us. Suffolk Co-operative Bank, 44 Bromfield St., Boston.

LOANS To People Keeping House. Established Over 40 Years. License 6. Low Rates—Fair Dealings. S. S. Briggs Co., 130 Washington St. Rm. 7. Cap. 8592.

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY No. 1 Salem St. License 177. Malden 6685.

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER, M-A-C PLAN, LICENSE 152. 333 Washington St. LIB. 5067. Room 202

Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 453 Washington St., Room 603, 3rd Floor. LIBerty 1734. License 57.

LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 209 Washington St., Boston. (License 62)

PILGRIM PLAN loans on autos, furniture. 24 School St. License 65. Cap. 7243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Notice is hereby given that the automobile listed below seized by officers of the United States for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws is forfeited to the United States of America and will be sold at public auction at the Columbus Avenue Storage Company, 1270 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass., on June 23, 1936, at 10:00 a. m. Terms cash. White Truck, engine number GK-62048, serial number 20-109549. J. L. Reese, Investigator in Charge, Room 919, Post Office Building, Boston, Mass.

NOTICE.—United States of America, District of Massachusetts, Boston, Mass., June 12, 1936. Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that ABRAHAM L. KAPLAN, of Revere, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court. JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk. By Helen I. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.
jn13 15 16

6 Deaths

De LUCA—In Medford, June 10, Carlo, beloved husband of Maria (nee Penta). Funeral from his late residence, 21 Hinsdale St., Sunday, June 14, at 1 P. M. Services at the St. Leonard's Church, Prince St., Boston, at 2 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Medford, Monday, June 15, at 8 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

MANNING—In Jamaica Plain, June 10, Katherine A. (nee Rehir), beloved wife of Patrick J. Manning. Funeral from her late residence, 6 Ashley St., Sunday, June 14, at 12:45 P. M. Services at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 1:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass Monday, June 15, at 8 A. M. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

STEVENSON—In Winthrop, June 10, George L. H., in his 76th year, husband of Emma Abbott Stevenson. Reposing at the White Funeral Home, 147 Winthrop St., Winthrop. Funeral services at the Winthrop Masonic Temple, Winthrop St., Sunday, June 14, at 2:30 P. M.

TAYLOR—In Wakefield, June 4, Abbie L., wife of George H. Taylor. Funeral services at home, 36 Crescent St., Sunday, June 14, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

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1770 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 3263
Special Funeral from $125
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Anywhere in New England

Amede Archambault & Sons—Day-night service. 201 Pawtucket St., Lowell 109.

10 Monuments

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14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"God the Preserver of Man"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church)—Dr. Arthur T. Brooks. 10:30, "Hoover's Challenge to American Youth." Junior and Young People's Choirs (100); Believers' Baptism. 12 Noon, Children's Day Exercises of S. S. 7:30 P. M., Memorial Service and Ritual, United American Veterans, Auxiliaries and Post 105; Genevieve Young, soprano, and adult chorus (50). Sermon: "God Save America!" Come early for a seat.

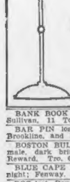
METHODIST-EPISCOPAL

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street. Arthur D. Stroud, Ph.D., Minister. 10:45 A. M., Sermon, "Greatest of All." 7:30 P. M., Sermon, "Dare We Follow Truth?"

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services. Masses, Workers' Mass 3:30. Other Masses at 6:10 — 7 — 9 — 10:15 — 11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

15 Lost and Found



All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Call Miss James Lib. 4000
112 K—267.7 M

BANK BOOK lost, No. 11,329. Annie Sullivan, 11 Townsend St., Malden.

BAR PIN lost, pearl, bet. Dean Rd., Brookline, and Filene's. Rew. Ded. 1639.

BOSTON BULL terrier lost, Somerville, male, dark brindle. Chatham Lic. 81. Reward. Tro. 0800.

BLUE CAPE lost, fox trimmings, Tues. night; Fenway. Rew. Dev. 8007, Betty.

DOG lost, Dover or headed Buzzards Bay, collie-terrier, brown-white, short hair. Rew. B. Brewster, 942 High St. Dedham 0776.

DOG—Lost vic. Cambridge, blond shaggy haired male, "Whiskers." Rew. Kir. 9636.

ENGLISH SETTER lost, Boston, near Pier, male, brown markings on head, near eyes, black ears. "Duke." Rew. Che. 2080.

OXFORD glasses lost, with chain, black case marked Lunt, Tues. Rew. Blu. 2777.

PUPPY lost, Dorchester, June 4, all black mongrel, male; reward. Gen. 2700.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

Found Bull terrier, Spitz, Collie, Spaniel, Police and Irish terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

WALLET LOST—Boston man's, contains money, valuable papers. Rew. No questions. Gra. 1607-W.

WRIST WATCH lost, Rox. Crossing, white gold Hamilton, "M. T. M." Rew. Malden 4553-R.

17 Personal

PUBLIC Stenographer and Court Reporter. Anna C. Sullivan, 53 State St. Cap. 4344.

18 Special Notices

Feet Hurt? Why Suffer?

Wear Thomas' Adjustable All-leather Arch Support. The greatest invention for foot sufferers of modern times. Patented features that can't be obtained in any other arch support. Bring quick relief to weak and fallen arches. Metatarsal pain, callouses, swollen ankles, tired and aching feet. The inventor has had many years' exp. and study. Franklin A. Thomas, 34 Westcott St., Malden. Tel. Malden 4828 for appointment.

LOANS or CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver Government License SAGER BROS. and Co. Est. 1904 333 Washington St. 6th Floor

Highest Prices For Gold, Diamonds, Watches, W.A. Thompson, 125 Tremont St.

P. ARONSON, 387 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 304. Pays High Prices for Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver.

WINE and dine. New Fellsway East Restaurant. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville.

DINE and wine at PRICE'S. Newburyport Turnpike, Ipswich.

'Mike' Burns THE OLD RELIABLE Nantasket Beach

VALLEY HOUSE—Modern Rooms—Fine food—Postoffice Sq. Orleans, Vt.

Geo. M. Nelson: Clams and Quahogs. 24 May St., Nantasket Beach. Hull 0182.

Harold E. Wright—Trucking. Main St., Westford, Mass. Tel. 56.

16 Information Wanted

SUNDAY May 31 bet. 12-1 a. m., auto driven along Beacon St., near Coolidge Cor. struck, injured a pedestrian. Would driver of auto please call J. Gilbert. Lon. 4508.

21 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars.

Physicians' ref. **Miss Mollie Rapport** 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

HAIR Removed forever, guaranteed, multiple electric needle, lowest cost, doctor's ref. MABLE LONG, 1288 Com'w'lth Ave. Beacon 3335.

22 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL. Individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for circulars. MME. WHITEHEAD, 125 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404, Boston. Dev. 7634.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER
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Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Social and Class Dancing Nightly With Orchestra Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors

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ULLVEN STUDIOS 295 Hunt. Ave. KEN. 4896

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FENWAY DANCE STUDIOS. Class and Private. Com 9209 Over Fenway Theatre

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6526 Class Tues., Wed., Thur., Sat.

24 Where to Dine

Good Food Meadowbrook Lodge, 2222 Wash. St., Canton. Rte. 138

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before June 21st. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE • TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD • VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY • CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8
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GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring for Less. Eyes tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

2 EXPERIENCED PRESS OPERATORS
ON BODY CLOTHES, BOSTON LAUNDRY, 665 HARRISON AVE., BOSTON.

PRESS OPERATORS
Exp. white duck coat and gowns. Gilman Towel Supply Co., 99 Bristol St.

SINGERS—TAP DANCERS
Wanted for cabaret. Call Col. 9609.

General Maids Would you like a vacation with pay? $8 to $15. Home Craft Exchange Emp. Win. 2311-M.

CANVASSERS—Catholic, to join National organization, steady work, 21 to 45 years of age, average earnings $40 per week; will employ 3 canvassers to work State of Maine; transportation furnished. EXTENSION, Rm. 703, 85 Devonshire St.

CAPABLE Protestant woman, general housework, 2 children, infant in family. Winchester 1658-M.

CAPABLE maid wanted, Waban, good home, $6. Refs. Centre Newton 1409-M.

CAPABLE girl, fond of children, live in, no cooking, $5 start. Gar. 4056.

EXP. mother's helper, live in, $5. Semans, 32 Seaver St., Suite 2, Roxbury, Gar. 1789.

EXPERIENCED all round hairdresser, steady work. Bluehills 7349.

GIRL for general housework, 1 child, no washing; $6. Asp. 2633.

GIRL for housework, 2 adults, no cooking; references; $6. Beacon 1836.

HAIRDRESSER, exp., good at permanents; sal. and com. 207A Humboldt Ave., Roxbury.

HAIRDRESSER—Expert all around operator, at once 4 Guild Row, Roxbury.

MOTHER'S helper, care infant, live in, $5. 22 Hosmer St., Mattapan. Blu. 8687.

PIANO players, singers, dancers wanted. Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Boston.

WANTED—Mother's helper and housekeeper. Call Lexington 1163 weekdays.

3 GIRLS, permanent work, salary $60 monthly. Fisher, Lenox Hotel, 10 to 3.

WHAT THEY SAY!
"From my little ad in the American, I secured the services of a fine girl to assist me with my housework." Mrs. J. Rottenberg, 89 Jefferson Ave., Chelsea.

61 Employment for Men

SPECIALITY Salesman over 25, with car to act as exclusive representative for fast selling maintenance machine. Sells for $32.50; commission, $10.00. Leads furnished. Protected territory. Answer by letter. Hydrometic Sales Co., 140 Court St., Brockton, Mass.

FURN. storage, Priv. rms, 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

GENERAL auto mechanic, garage, night work. 6 Beacon St., Somerville. Eli. 9027.

WANTED—Experienced mattress fillers who can sew up ends, steady work. Antiseptic Mattress Co., 35 Wyman St., Lynn.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

HIGH class gift and jewelry salesman wanted to act as exclusive representative for new line gifts and jewelry. Sells from a quarter to $10.00. Twenty per cent commission paid. Answer by mail. Trafford Studios, 149 Court St., Brockton, Mass.

SINGERS—TAP DANCERS
Wanted for cabaret. Call Col. 9609.

68 Instructions

DIESEL Engine Training—Day, evening and Home Study Courses with practical training in our shops in Boston. Visitors always welcome. Write or phone Com. 6210; office open every evening. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

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Arc-Welding. Practical training in welding shop. Arc-Way, 19 N. E. Ave. Gen. 5877.

LEARN Barbering, expert instruction, plenty practice. HALL'S BARBER School, 873 Wash. St., Boston

THE HENRY HEYWOOD Memorial Hospital School for Nurses, Gardner, Mass.

70 Business Opportunities

BEAUTY Shop, fully equip., busy main St. Quick sale—reas. Blu. 2876.

Look! 10 vending mach., excel. cond. Reas. offer cons. Arl. 3392-W.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

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We have what we believe one of the best equipped offices in New England to assist prospective home owners in finding the type of home they desire. Drop a line to the Home Finder, describing your requirements, as to location desired, necessary size of home and price range. No obligation, all services free. Home Finder, Box M-403, Boston American.

SALEM—64 BROAD ST.
NEW MODEL HOUSE
Long living room with fireplace; good sized dining room, corner china closet. Three bedrooms, tiled bath and shower. Tiled kitchen, built in sink and tray. Well insulated, steam heat, garage, good size yard. Price reasonable. Salem 6254.

Somerville, 2 Family, $4500
Winter Hill Section, 5 and 7 rooms. New heating system. Combination range with oil burner. White sinks. Good condition. C. S. LEONARD, 5 Playstead Rd., West Medford Square. Mystic 2100.

WEYMOUTH $3000
$300 DOWN—$25 A MONTH
Six-room modern cottage on good beach.
WALTER E. MOORE
21 CLINTON RD. EAST WEYMOUTH

Somerville $2600
2 family house, oak floors, bath, in excellent condition. $600 down, $20 a month. Open Sunday.
22 Beacon Place. Tel. Capitol 9134

EVERETT—$5500
2-family house, 12 rooms, all rented; income $62 month; 2 garages; hot water heat; 6000 sq. ft. of land; near square. Call Eve. 2193-W.

VETERANS
BROOKLINE HOME SITES $400 each; Restricted to $4000 single houses. Cash or terms. PARKER Longwood 2416.

BIG LAND SALE, King Philip Heights. Send for Blue Print. Devonshire 9453.

BILLERICA—2 LOTS AND TENT, $48. Handy Concord River; terms. Arl. 1861W.

DEDHAM—$3000, single, lots land, garage, easy terms. Also one for $1800; needs fixing. Also Westwood bungalow, $3800. Home Realty, 4281 Wash. St. Park 0312-6119.

Wollaston Beach, $1500. 4 rooms, all year bungalow; bath and garage.

Jamaica Plain single, $400 down—3-car garage, extra lot, landscaped, well located. L. A. Murray, 707 South St., Roslindale Sq. Parkway 0600.

JAMAICA PLAIN, Pond Sect.—8-room single house, garage, automatic oil heat, 2 baths, open fireplace, laundry in basement; quiet, handy loc., sell or rent. Jam. 1545.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room single in block. Price $1800, $300 down. Liberty 5437.

LEXINGTON—Good town to live in. See REYNOLDS for excellent buys, rentals. Open evenings. 1736 Mass. Ave., Lexington 1540-1768.

MAKE OFFER—Dorchester, 3-family, income property; $80 mo. 56 Rossetter. Gra. 8807.

MILTON—You can B—happy owner of perfect home, 8 rooms, oil heat, garage; beautiful garden. A rare bargain. Gra. 1430. Beacon Agency.

QUINCY—$2500; $200 down, $20 month. 6-rm. house, fireplace, 1-3 acre of land. Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

YOU CAN'T imagine how much $750 down will buy. Call Dedham 1008.

W. ROXBURY, $6900; single, 6 rooms, sunporch, garage; best location. Park. 4189.

81 Lots for Sale

Beach Lot—Scituate
5,000 sq. ft. of good land, close to beach, on accepted street, with gas and electricity, town water; sacrifice for $175 for quick sale. See Mr. Forde, cor. Second Ave. and Hatherly Rd.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

'See This, Then Judge for Yourself'
A fully equipped poultry farm all stocked, $000 head, 2 bungalows, located 16 miles Boston, everything sold direct to consumer, few thousand needed, going West. This is a paying business. Apply 305 Spruce St., No. Abington, Mass. Tel. Rockland 1081.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

MANOMET BLUFFS
COTTAGE ON OCEAN FRONT
1st. fl., large living rm., fireplace, dining rm., breakfast rm., kitchen, coal and elec. stove, elec. ref., lavatory. 2nd fl., 5 chambers, 2 baths. Piazza on 2 sides, 3 car gar., tennis courts, shade trees. M. C. Spring Manomet Ave., tel. 86, or 18 Glen Rd. Wellesley Hills. Wel. 0204.

4 CAMPS FURNISHED $1750 OR SOLD SEPARATELY
35 min. north of Boston, 3-3-4-6 rooms, elec., water, 40,000 sq. ft. land in pine grove. Bus line 3 min.; nr. bathing. TERMS. Cen. Newt. 3742 or Box C247, American.

FOR SALE OR RENT
7-ROOM house, furnished, splendid location. Little Neck, Ipswich, modern improvements. Call at Spinney Cottage, Little Neck, or phone Kirkland 5025.

Camp $695 FURNISHED, 35 min. drive north of Boston; 4 rms., screened porch, water, electricity in house, pine grove, 3 min. walk to bus, nr. lake. TERMS. Center Newton 3742. Box C248, American.

New Cottages, Mirror Lake, Wrentham
3-room and Piazza $485—4-room $505. 5-room $545. Lots extra $145 to $300. Also new 3 and 4-room frames $190 to $225. Terms. Box M-438 Boston American.

NORTH NATICK $800
Furnished cottage, ¼ acre land in grove. Gar. 0128, or P. O. Box 114, Roxbury, Mass.

LAKE shore lots sale. Maspenock Lake, Hopkinton. Route 135 from Framingham.

PELHAM, N. H. Summer cottage on lake, all impts. Joe Mender, Nahant 558.

85 Sale—Rent—Exchange

SHARON
Attractive place with either 3 or 6 acres. 5-rm. house, sun parlor 21x10 ft., house has all conven. A-1 condition, small stable, corner lot, beautiful pine grove. For further details see owner, at 105 N. Main St., Sharon. Tel. 764.

JAMAICA PLAIN, Pond Sect.—8-room single house, garage, automatic oil heat, 2 baths, open fireplace, laundry in basement; quiet, handy loc. Call Jam. 1545.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners HUB FINANCE CO. 600 Washington St. Liberty 8410

RENTALS

90 Offices and Stores

DELICATESSEN BARGAIN
VETERANS ATTENTION!
Fully equipped with booths. Good location on busy street. For appt. Tal. 3249.

STORE—1 ROOM—$15 MO.
3 min. to Dudley St. Station, near 3 large schools. Tel. Gar. 8722. E. McIsaac, 2401 Washington St., Roxbury.

91 Business Property for Rent

CHELSEA—Factory floor space, suitable light mfg. Cannon Chair Co. Che. 1254.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

WANTED Loads or part to N. Y. and Maine, $25 and up. Jam. 3565-W.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

CENTRAL BACK BAY
APARTMENTS 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 rooms —Rentals $25-$85; elevator buildings; free gas and refrigeration; decorated to suit taste of tenant; all modern conveniences; choice of locations.
78 Westland Ave., Boston. Kenmore 8228
BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

SOMERVILLE
Two 3-room suites, reception hall, bath and kitchen; all newly decorated, refrigeration, continuous hot water, storage closet, janitor service. American adults. Apply JANITOR, 117 Belmont St.

MARLBORO APARTMENTS
FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED, 1-2-3 ROOMS, $25-$40, REDECORATED. Janitor Service. 119 MOUNTFORT ST., at ST. MARY'S.

362 WASHINGTON ST., BRIGHTON
Two room apartments with pullman kitchenette $30-$35. Outside rooms, modern building. Charles A. Malley Inc. Asp. 4500.

DORCHESTER
33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near cars, stores, etc., $45 and $50. Boston Mgmt., 78 Westland Ave., Boston, Ken. 8228. (U13)

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. Ken. 1833. (O11)

$4.25—$4.50—$4.75 A WEEK
Charlestown, Up-to-date sunny suites, 5 rms., bath, elec. Agent, 1 Oak St. or Cap. 2680. (J14)

$35 1024 Boylston St., opp. Mass. Sta. 5 rooms, steam heat, cont. hot water, fireplace, renovate to suit tenant. Keys at 1032. KEN. 0428, days.

$30 Dorchester—Uphams Corner; modern 4 rooms; heated, redecorated. John V. Holland, 612 Columbia Rd. Col. 7818.

$23—$25 Roxbury — Modern 5, 6 rooms A-1 cond., parking. Seen to appreciate. Apply, 5 Millmont St.

ARLINGTON—5-rm. lower, recep. hall, screened porch, garage, $40. Arl. 4883-R.

BEACON HILL—9 Revere St. 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, refrigeration, oil heat. Francis P. Gately, 18 Tremont St. Laf. 2530

BEACON HILL—5-room duplex apt., also 2-rm. apt., with garden, street floor; sublet or lease. Laf. 7230 or Laf. 1955.

BELMONT—5-6 rooms, screened porch, garage, desirable location; $50. Bel. 2930-M.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, sun parlor, all impts., A-1, Oak Sq., $38. Sta. 3744.

BROOKLINE, 29 Kent St.—12 rooms, ideal for tea room or guest house, newly decorated.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, bath, gas, elec., impts., $3.50 wk. 26½ Lincoln St.

CITY POINT SECT., 867 E. 4th St.—7 rooms, all impts. Sou. 3475.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill: 5 rooms, 1st floor, steam heat, piazza, $30, 47 Clarkson St.

DORCHESTER—Ashmont, 6 rooms, recept., screened back porch, steam heat, piazzas; adults. TAL. 0637.

DORCHESTER-ASHMONT—8 rooms, 2 family, piazza, sep. ent., $45. 39 Melien St.

DORCHESTER, Fields Corner—5 rms., 2nd fl., piazzas, adults. 35 Draper St.

EGLESTON SQ.—2-3 rms., $15-$16. A-1 cond., bath, space for car, convenient. Keys 2993 Wash. St.

MALDEN—6 attrac. rooms, $35; A-1 loc., 2 fam., adult Amer. Mal. 3389-W.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE: Exclusive sect., modern 6 rms., sunporch, conv. bus. Mys. 2011-W.

MEDFORD—Mod. 6-rm. single, $40; 5-rm. lower, white sink, $30. Mys. 6428.

MELROSE—6-rm. apt., res. loc., scr. porch, garage, modern. Mel. 2373-R.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—5 rooms, large reception, hot water heat, white sink, oil burner, 5 closets; adults. E. Bos. 1263-M.

ROSLINDALE—4346 Wash. St.; 6 rms., piazzas, white sink, enamel stove, $30. Jamaica 1428.

SOMERVILLE—4-5 rooms, bath, piazzas, combination range, $4-$5 wk. H. Blais, 190 Somerville Ave. Som. 6744-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—3 rms., all impts. with heat; $20. 762 Broadway.

WOLLASTON—6-rm. lower, garage, hall, oil ht., fireplace, glassed sunrm., shower, game room, $75. Lib. 8225—Gra. 6891-R.

95 Furnished Apartments

$6 2-room large kitchenette apt., sun porch, basement laundry. Completely modernized, continuous hot water. 696 Tremont St. Com. 9658.

$7.50 week up. Well furn. cor. apts., bath, kitch'ette. 111 Norway St.

BEACON HILL—Attractively furnished 4-room studio apt.; fireplace, refrigeration. 80 West Cedar St., Suite 3.

BACK BAY—3-rm. sublet, free gas, elec., dressing rm., fireplace, 5c. fare. Com. 0797.

NEAR Statler, Studio apt., 4 rms., bath, steam, radio, Frig., $12.50 wk. Lon. 1111.

OVERLOOKS Fens, att. 5-rm. sublet, free refrig., show., piano, parking. Com. 3467.

REDECORATED 1-2-3 room alcove, kitch., bath, $8.50 up; free gas, Electrolux. Supt., 64 Burbank St., between Mass. Ave. and Fenway. Com. 7707.

ROXBURY—Newly renovated 5-6 rms., $25-$27. Apply 32 Cobden St. Also modern 5 rms., st. ht., parking, janitor, $32. Gar. 7553.

96 Houses for Rent

WANTED TO RENT
SINGLE HOUSE . . . Wanted by small family; within 15 miles of Boston. House must have two sleeping rooms and be in good repair; convenient to churches and central shopping district. Would like small plot of ground and space for car or garage. Rent not to exceed $50 month. Will rent with option of buying. Write Box K-21 giving directions and phone number.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Field; 6-room single, st. ht., enamel range; $40. Tal. 2243, evenings.

97 Summer Homes

$200 Oak Island, Revere; 6 rms., glassed porch, screened piazza, all impts. 3-room cottage, also screened porch, gas, elec.; $125. Rev. 0594-J.

$125 Oak Island, 3 cottages, gas light, nr. beach. Mrs. Goldberg, 97 Arcadia St.

$150 Oak Island, 3-rm. cottage, screened piazza, min. beach. 81 Arcadia St.

SALEM WILLOWS—Completely furn. 5-7 rooms. Season $325-$350. Salem 4435.

SCITUATE—7-rm. furn. cottage, scr. porch, impts., $300. Berry, Standish Ave., or Waltham 0816-W; weekends Sci. 585.

98 Summer Guests

Colonial Inn, Winthrop Beach—$14-$19 wk., home c'k'g, wk.-end rates. Oce. 0220.

GROTON Inn Golf Course, memb. $20; family $25; w'kdays $1; Sun., Hol., $1.50.

HOTEL Tudor, Nahant, Mass., 50th year Am. plan, $4 up. Excellent fishing-bathing.

Ideal home, convalescent or elderly. Mrs. Taylor's Rest Home. 633 Neponset St. Norwood 0262-J.

John Carver Inn. Lodging $1 per person, meals 50c up. Route 3A, Scituate 1106.

Historical homestead (1603), quiet rest, $12-$15 wk. Box 121, Wilmington 149-2.

RENTALS

98 Summer Guests

THE ALOHA
Cozy rooms by week or season. Splendidly situated. 3 minutes to beach and trains. Ideal spot to spend your vacation. Reas. rates. 104 Highland Ave., Winthrop Highlands. Tel. Ocean 1033.

CEDAR GLEN North Saugus **Golf** 10 Min. Everett Sq. Route 1 to 129

CO-MAC CAFE 67 Main St., Milford, Mass. Tel. 5749

Log Cabin Inn, Marblehead—Lunch 50c. Lobster, steak, chicken dinners, liquors.

SHIRLEY HILL HOUSE—Exc. food, sports; booklet. P. O. Manchester, N. H.

White Dove Tea Room, 412 Canton St., Randolph. Steak, chicken dinners, 75c.

The Merrimac—Ocean Bl'vd, Hampton Beach. Chicken, steak and lobster dinners.

Three Acres Tea Room—Lunch, dinner, 724 Front St., E. Weymouth 0113.

TOWER cottage, 229 Wessagusset Rd., N. Weymouth. Board, room, reas. Tel. 1316-W.

THE BOYLSTON, Marblehead Neck. Spec. week-end rates. J. Driscoll, Mgr. Tel. 622.

Turnstile Inn—Chicken, steak, lob. Rte. 1, Newb't Turnpike, Lowell St., Peabody.

Turks Head Inn, Lands End, Rockport. Bath, h. c. water; fine food, mod. rates.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

MANOMET HILL CAMP
Sea Side Camp for Boys 8-15. Camp life strengthens leadership, formation of good health habits, and athletics. Boys taught to swim under ideal beach and water conditions. Manomet Hill Camp has experienced counsellors, registered nurse, and camp doctor. Rates reasonable.
The Camp is under the personal supervision of Daniel E. Sullivan, Director of Physical Education and Coach at Dean Academy. 122 Russell Ave., Watertown, MIDdlesex 2789-W.
CAMP OPEN JUNE 27th

BIRCH HILL CAMP for boys and girls in New Hampshire hills. Only 3 hours drive from Quincy. Screened bungalows, lake, horseback riding, archery, riflery, and all modern outdoor games. For part or all season rates inquire of Mrs. J. H. Pickles, 52 Faxon Rd., Quincy. Granite 6665-M.

CHANRUDOMA Camp for Boys at the Permanent Farm-Home-School. Health, skills, fun at low cost, in Winchendon, Mass. Come and see or inquire of counselor in education. True W. White, 6 Park St., Boston.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

CAMBRIDGE—2 des. hskpg. rooms, central, conv., parking space. Tro. 0479.

CAMBRIDGE—2-room hskpg. suite, private bath, parking space. Kir. 6383.

MODERN furn. kitchenette suite, constant hot water; tel. 1 Concord Sq.

69a TREMONT ST.—Attract. hskpg., single rms., homelike, on car line. Cir. 8939.

WHAT THEY SAY!
"Please cancel my ad. I secured a fine tenant from the ad." Mrs. A. Tice, 17 Agra Terrace, Revere.

101 Hotels

400 ROOMS
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES **$8** WEEKLY
Rooms—$1.50 daily rate

When Away From Home Be At Home
HOTEL PARAMOUNT 17 Boylston St.
Single rooms $1.50 up; double $2.50 up, all with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2900

Revere Beach, Lewis Hotel—Hot, cold water every rm., reas. rates. Rev. 0523.

Rose Gordon Hotel Inc, Kenberma. Open—Reduced Rates Mo. June. Hull 6446.

102 Rooms With Board

EVERETT SQUARE—2 single rooms, $4-$5, in refined home; board $10 week. Eve. 3407-M.

Ideal home; business, elderly people or invalids, good meals, $10 wk. Bea. 1185.

LEXINGTON—Will board in quiet, restful place, 2 elderly people; references; reasonable. 33 Hill St. Lexington 0593-R.

WEYMOUTH—Board and room in refined Catholic home for married couple. Weymouth 1947-W.

103 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—72 Gardner St.; Cedric No. 3; 2 single rms., $4. Shower. Business men.

BEACON HILL, 152 Mt. Vernon St.—Large, well furn. room, with view of Charles River, in quiet, refined house.

BEACON HILL—Rooms, hot, cold water, business man, $5. Laf. 9422.

BOSTON—The Ilkley, 176 Huntington Ave., $-5. Double-sing. rms., elev.; summer rates.

BOSTON, Appleton St.—Clean, well kept rms., quiet house, bus. women. Ken. 9468.

BOSTON, Clarendon St.—Clean, airy rms., hskpg. opt., handy city. Hub. 0498.

BROOKLINE—Large third floor room, 3 windows. 17 Coolidge St. Asp. 7313.

CAMBRIDGE—Attrac. room, fireplace, excl. sect.; meals opt.; reas. Kir. 9341.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 26—Homelike rms., exclusive, central. Cir. 8706.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Cor.—Furn. front living room and bedroom, also single room, reas. 663 Columbia Rd. Col. 2409.

DORCHESTER—Meeting Hse. Hill Sect. Desirable room, private home, $3. Col. 8498.

GURNSEY HALL, 75 Silsbee St., Lynn. Restful rooms. Rates $3 up. Breakers 10262.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 7 Warren St.—Attr. homelike rm., nr. Jamaica Pond. Jam. 3039-M.

SO. BOSTON—Large, airy, sunny rms., private house, near beach. 70 L St., off Broadway.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. $1 per person a day with bath, twin beds.

81 IVY ST.—Cool, front bedroom, quiet home, $4. Mrs. Brickley, Lon. 8809.

104 Children to Board

Mothers! Give your child a beautiful vacation on a grand farm. It will do your heart good to see them so happy. Plenty of sports, our utmost care; near Boston. Rates. Columbia 5973.

INFANT or child, proper food, country like, no other children. Malden 6598.

INFANT or child to board, American home, large yard, reas. Malden 2392-W.

INFANT or child to board, priv. home, best care and food. Natick 1778-W.

INFANT to board, mother's love; reas. 274 Beacon St., Somerville. Som. 1974.

INFANT or child to board in reliable country home. Natick 1209.

SOMERVILLE—Infant or child under 2; mother's love, priv. home. Pros. 1312-R.

WANTED—Protestant girl to board, 3-10 years, refined home in country and at seashore; $5 wk. 235 South Ave., Weston. West Newton 1747-W.

WANTED—Child to board, mother's care, large yard. 15 Cedar St. Malden 5881.

WILL board boy of 7 to 14 years, $5 wk. up, country location. Mystic 4248.

WHAT THEY SAY!
"Had very good results with my ad in the American. Have a lovely baby boy to board. Will certainly use your paper any time that I have need to." Mrs. C. Standish, 8 Morrison Place, Somerville.

105 Homes for Invalids

CONVALESCENT or elderly persons in small rest home, on bus line. Especially desirable because of the personal care and consideration we give our people. Mrs. Mabel F. Worth, 51 Green St., Mel. 3010.

CONVALESCENTS, elderly persons, $12. Patients $15 wk. 2 persons in room, $10 each. Evelyn Rogers, R. N., 13 Ash St., Danvers, Mass. Tel. Danvers 433.

Convalescents, elderly people. Grad. nurse in attendance; $10 up. Saugus 831-M.

Home Modernization

Green Cross Products Co., liquid wax, self polishing. 93 Mass. Ave. Ken. 6162.

John B. Donovan Co.—Painting. Decorating. 670 Harrison Ave., Boston. Han. 6966.

MORGAN MEMORIAL—Send for "good will bag." 89 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

Roofing, sidewalls, painting; best work, reas. rates. Reid, 73 College, Mys. 1922-M.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

Safety Tested Used Cars

'34 Hudson Coaches Choice of two	$365
'35 Ford Tudor Excellent condition	$455
'34 Oldsmobile 8, 6 wheels, radio and heater	$565

These cars are reconditioned and guaranteed.
BARNETT OLDSMOBILE CO.
1348 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Blu. 3300 Open Evenings

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
'34 CHEV. SPORT COUPE $435
Here is an almost new car, radio equipped, that we consider an excellent value; it is in the pink of mechanical condition, has extra nice tires, and its green finish and chrome wheels are like new. Sold with R. & G. guarantee at easy terms.
See MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 9460

'35 Ford Conv. Coupe $525
Very low mileage, a car that has had the very best of care and will give complete satisfaction in every way. Sold with regular R. & G. written, money-back guarantee. A bargain at this price. Small amount down, balance in easy payments.
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1890 Columbus Ave., Roxbury HIGhlands 1852

'34 Pontiac De Luxe 8 Sedan
Been driven only 13,000 miles. Color, Blue, 6-wheel De Luxe equipment thruout. The second owner of this car will receive all the benefits of Pontiac ownership at a real money-saving price.
Townsend Motor Car Co.
285 Derby St. (Open Eves.) Salem 2400

COME TO **FROST MOTORS** NEWTON '35 Olds 6 4-Pass. Sedan. Paint, upholstery spotless, **$725** good tires, full new car guarantee. 399 Wash. St. NEWTON NORTH 6525.
Used Car Lot
at 61-73 Galen St. Watertown.

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'31 Ford Coach .... $95— $6.39 mo.
'30 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan .. $95— $6.39 mo.
'31 Chevrolet Coach .... $150—$10.08 mo.
'31 Nash Lt. 6 4 Dr. .. $165—$11.12 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS, SOMerset 8787.

'34 CHEVROLET $100
Down, Master Coaches and Sedans. Prices from $325. Mr. Schneider, 281 Mystic Avenue, Somerville, Mass. PROspect 6054.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1936 Chevrolet $150 down.
Only $5 weekly. Your car in trade. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

1935 FORD FORDOR SEDAN. Very clean and mechanically perfect. New car guarantee; $475.
ASK FOR MR. FITZWILLIAMS
EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Washington St. Gar. 3500

FRANKLIN MOTORS **NO FINANCE CHARGES** 12 MO. TO PAY
'33 FORD TUDOR .... $275 A-1 SHAPE
'31 FORD V-8 COUPE $365 PERFECT
972 BLUE HILL AVE., DOR. GEN. 7400

Lincoln Spt. Phaeton, $145
See and drive this car for a real bargain. Cash or terms. Real value. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135.

1932 CHRYSLER SEDAN $310
This car has had careful usage by one owner; drive it and be convinced of its real value. John J. Delaney, Inc., Mattapan Sq. Blu. 3800.

1935 Chev. Coach, new rubber, original paint. A 48-hour price. Call MR. HANDY, Watertown Sq. Chev. Mid. 3500. **$425**

Private party will sell '34 Ford Tudor, 5 pass., De Luxe, new motor, thoroughly reconditioned. West Newton 3005—Hancock 0853. **$325**

'35 Plym. De Luxe Tudor $495
Hill's Garage, Dodge & Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Lots and lots more bargains in stock.

'34 Plymouth Six, 2-Dr. Sedan. Very clean. **$375**
WHEATON MOTORS
307 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3528.

A FINE selection of 150 cars—$25 to $500. Hub Chevrolet Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6400. Open evenings.

'33 Chevrolet 5 pass. conv. coupe, 6 w. w. New top. Real clean. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128. **$235**

3-CAR Garage for rent, $12 mo. 27-R Albion St., Somerville. Somerset 0783.

'35 Ford De L. Cabriolet, 12,000 miles, $465. 2083 Mass. Ave., Camb. Eli. 9818.

'29 Ford Town Sedan, $49, 3 to choose. 84 Prospect St., Camb. Tro. 1960.

1935 FORD Tudor $440; has heater; car like new in every detail. Gen. 1700.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

CASH Highest prices paid for old Hudson Seal Coats. 515 Wash. St., Boston. Rm. 202.

HIGHEST cash prices for men's cast-off clothing. "L" Clothing, 110 Dudley St. Hig. 3319.

129 Furniture

$7.50 Covers chairs, $30 set, fabrics included. Arena Uphol., 316A Mass. Ave. Ken. 6389.

MAH'NY 8-pc. dining room set; other furn., reas., must sell. New. No. 2843-W.

Veterans—Furniture upholstered ½ price. LUCHINI, 1 Centre St. Newton 4314-W.

130 Refrigerators

A-1 Refrigerator Service Co. Expert serv. on all makes. Reasonable rates. Gar. 7627.

KELVINATOR $49; 7 ft. Graybar $85, like new; $59. Floor models. Westinghouse, Norge, Crosley, 30% off. HERSHON'S, 512 Mass. Ave., Camb. Eli. 8515.

WANTED—Used elec. refrig. Highest prices paid. Hershon's, 512 Mass. Ave., Camb.

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory Rebuilt $15 up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6800.

136 Typewriters

RENT 3 MONTHS $5
NEW NOISELESS MONARCH "8"
Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
171 FEDERAL STREET . . . LIBerty 6195

139 Oil Burners

Oil Burners Serviced, cleaned, installed. F. C. Nord, 24 Newcombe. Gra. 2193-J.

½ price; all makes range burners. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

RANGE BURNER, $4; elec. refrig. half price. Modern Mfg., 31 Summer St., Lynn. BREakers 6702.

141 Building Materials

Portland Cement Full Wt. Bag **50c** Rock Wool 35 lb. Bag **80c**
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5650.

148 Garden Supplies

LET Weed sharpen and repair your lawn mower, $1; del. $1.25. 181 Elm St. Gra. 2353.

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

OUTBOARD motors rented $1 per day; special fishing models; also outboard bargains. Crandall-Hicks Co., 780 Comm. Ave.

BARGAIN—22-ft. Chris Craft, Chrysler motor. Crystal 1105 or 0241.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Coach
Finished in gun metal gray, very low mileage, shows results of the best care, in fact, an exceptionally nice car in every way. Sold with a written money back guarantee. A real buy for $525. Small amount down, balance in easy terms.
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1890 Columbus Ave., Rox. Hig. 1852

'34 Chrysler 6 Sedan
This car has had only one owner. As clean a used car as we have had this season. Tires, upholstery, paint and motor like new. This car will not only remain in style for years but will deliver thousands of miles of more than satisfactory transportation.
Townsend Motor Car Co.
285 Derby St., Salem, Mass. Tel. 2400.

"The Covered Wagon" ELTON M. ELDREDGE Inc. DISTRIBUTOR
465-473 Cambridge St., Allston
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'35 Ford Conv. Sedan $625
Beautiful black finish, white sidewall tires, leather upholstery. Excellent condition thruout. An unusual car for this price.
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'32 GMC 2-Ton Chassis and Cab .. 245
'29 Int'l 1½-Ton Furniture 245
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CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 10 Chevrolet 1½-ton trucks. All styles of bodies or just the chassis and cab. Every truck is an O. K. Guaranteed truck and will give more than its money's worth in wear. Priced very low for quick sales. 950 Broadway, Chelsea 1880. Open Evenings.

'34 Chev. Master 2-Dr. Sedan
To appreciate the fine qualities of this car you should come in and drive it. Very low mileage. A real good Safety Tested used car. Color, green.
Townsend Motor Car Co.
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'33 Chevrolet De Luxe Roadster....$275
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HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

'34 Buick Victoria Coupe, perfect; paint, upholstery like new. Low down pay't. No. Quincy Garage, 131 Hancock St. Quincy. PREs. 1100. **$625**

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'30 BUICK 7-pass. Sedan, like new, $150; Essex Coach, good cond., $25; '29 Chevrolet Sedan, good rubber, $50. Malden 3229.

'35 WILLYS SEDAN DELIVERY. Driven only a few thousand miles. 35 miles per gal. $345. GRANNONE MOTORS, 2083 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. Eli 9818.

'35 Ford De Luxe Sedan. Built-in radio, one owner. Like new. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128. **$545**

'33 Buick 57 Sedan; Radio, heater. A. L. Wells, 1693 Columbus Ave. HIG. 6600. **$475**

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe. Long wheelbase, low mileage. Perfect. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128. **$545**

'30 Pontiac Sedan, clean as a whistle. Hughes Motor. Kirkland 5040. **$135**

'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan. New tires. A real perfect car. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128. **$445**

'30 Chrysler Sedan. 980 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8446. **$95**

'32 De Soto 2nd series Coach. Good tires and is thoroughly guaranteed. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128. **$245**

G. M. C. '32 Canopy Top Trucks (2); excellent condition; real bargain. Mr. Call, TROwbridge 8044.

'33 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe. 6 w. w. New top and new tires. Real clean. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128. **$345**

'34 Ford Phaeton, thoroughly reconditioned, guar., new top. Perham, 295 B'way. Arl. 2413. Open eves. **$345**

'31 Auburn Custom Sedan. 6 w. w. Refinished. A real classy car. Perfect. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128. **$195**

1930 Chevrolet Coach, very clean, refinished, only $95; terms. M. Coburn, Gen. 4000.

'32 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe. R. S. New tires and refinished. See it now. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128. **$245**

Reconditioned and Guaranteed Used Cars' real buys. Stiphen's, 370 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 1416.

'33 Ford 5 pass. Victoria coupe. New tires and in perfect shape. 192 Broadway. Som. 3128. **$345**

DODGE D. A. Sedan $95; running perf. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

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Brakes Relined, very easy payments. CLANCY'S. COM. 0600.

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R & G USED CARS. Large selection of fine cars. Call New. No. 4200.

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'32 FORD Cpe. 980 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135. **$195**

'30 Ford Tudor. 974 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135. **$75**

'30 BUICK Cpe. 978 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8446. **$135**

'35 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR. 1180 Mass. Ave. Geneva 9212. **$445**

'33 Plymouth P. D. Sedan. Jurad, 67 Wash. St. Newton No. 3335. **$375**

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach. Perfect. 101 Main St., Medford. Mystic 3267. **$375**

'30 Ford Coupe with every known extra, excel. 375 Main St. Eve. 1924. **$125**

1930 Pontiac Sport Coupe. Good. A buy. Melrose Garage, Mel. 3606. **$95**

'30 Ford Tudor. Extra good. Service Motors, 375 Main St. Everett 1924. **$85**

Chrysler Sedan, Model 72, a perfect car. 192 B'dway. Som. 3128. **$70**

'28 Oldsmobile Sed., excellent condition, small mileage. Somerset 6947. **$45**

1933 Terraplane 8 Sedan $135 down, $17.94 monthly. Mr. Benway, Ken. 8700.

'30 FORD Cabriolet, new top, seat covers. Call Mr. Cherry, Somerset 7600.

N. E. R. R. fare refunded any car purchaser. Frank Crook, Inc. Pawtucket, R. I.

'33 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan $265. Mr. Arthur, Mystic 2430.

'32 DODGE CONV. COUPE. $350. Radio, heater, 6 w. w. Par. 6400.

USED PARTS, all makes and models. Mail orders filled—Malden Auto. 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3101.

1932 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan, $650; trunk. Zanditon, 879 Blue Hill Ave. Gen. 9167.

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200 Automobiles for Sale

More 'Automatic' Bargains
Our Automatic Reduction Plan drops the price of good used cars 10% each 30 days.
'34 Terrap'ne Spt. Cpe. $425.00
'32 Graham Sedan 238.50
'33 Essex Sedan 348.00
2 locations, Mass. Ave. at Newbury St. and the open air lot, Boylston St. back of Fenway Park.
Motor Corporation
100 Mass. Ave. Com. 3300

Oldsmobile 8 De Luxe Sedan
Color black; tires, upholstery like new, 6-wheel De Luxe equipment thru-out. This car has all the features which have earned an enviable reputation for Oldsmobile among owners everywhere and represents a very fine transportation investment.
Townsend Motor Car Co.
285 Derby St., Salem, Mass. Tel. 2400.

'35 Oldsmobile 8 Sport Coupe
Very low mileage, tires and upholstery like new. Color black. This car, with its lasting style, long life and complete dependability, represents the finest possible investment in used car transportation.
Townsend Motor Car Co.
285 Derby St. (Open Eves.) Salem 2400

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
'32 PLYMOUTH COUPE $195
Very low mileage. Fine motor and tires. Sold with the R. & G. guarantee at easy terms.
See MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 9460

COME TO **FROST MOTORS** NEWTON '34 Olds 8 Conv. Cpe. **$575** Good tires, paint, upholstery like new. Mechanical condition guaranteed. 399 Wash. St. NEWTON NORTH 6525.
Used Car Lot
61-73 Galen St., Watertown.

'35 Chevrolet Master Coach, excellent **$535** thruout, very good tires, fine motor; looks like new. See George Mahoney at Colburn Motor Sales, 362 Washington St. Dedham 0900.

'31 Auburn Coupe $165
Fine motor, good paint, new tires. Liberal terms.
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Original green finish, excellent tires, only one at $395; today. Dunham Chev., 431 Washington St. Newton No. 5620.

'32 Chevrolet coach. New tires. Mechanically perfect. See it today. 192 Broadway, Som. 3128. **$235**

'33 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr. Sedan; bargain. Apply 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

'33 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery. A bargain. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

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"Miss Edwards, this year your paper has secured more business for us than the other papers," says Mr. Shapiro, Back Bay Auto Top, 718 Beacon St., Brookline.

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TRAILERS Largest display in N. E. of Covered Wagon Auto Homes. 18 mos. to pay. Princeton Motors, Broadway, cor. Nor. Art., SOM. Tel. SOM. 8787.

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Dual wheels, excellent tires, brand new platform with rack body, tail gate. $95 Down, small weekly or monthly payments. See Mr. Robinson. 2055 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 4400.

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Chassis and cab. Dual wheels, heavy duty springs. New paint, thoroughly reconditioned. $75 Down, small weekly or monthly payments. See Mr. Robinson. 2055 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 4400.

1935 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel $470
Reconditioned and refinished, ready for work. Ideal for laundry or bakery. Guar. O. K. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., MATTAPAN SQ. BLU. 3800.

'31 Ford Tank Truck; mech. perfect. Crystal 1482. **$185**

202 Automobiles Wanted

Autos wanted from private party. Pay cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507

WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2090.

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Arrow Lights Full stock on hand. So. End Battery, cor. Dover and Harrison Ave. Liberty. 6829.

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GOODRICH Safety Silvertown tires. No money down. 1163 Hancock St., Quincy.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL Job Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing; striping. Complete COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N.E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta. 3033 **$15**

AUTO PAINTING SHOHER'S 846 Com. Ave. **$15**

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AUTO REPAIRS
No money down—No Finance Charges.
I. X. L. AUTO REPAIRS, Inc.
879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. GEN. 7493
Evenings GEN. 9192—Free Towing

209 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates Low as $5 down. Bal. small pay'ts. Free plate serv. 27 State. Rm. 35. Laf. 9838 'til 6:30

Reduced Rates low as $5 down. Flanders, 141 Milk St. Lib. 7723.

$5 Down Best Companies. Free Plate Service. 177 State St. Rm. 605.

$5 and up } SEE US FIRST. Plate service. 141 Milk. Rm. 413. Hub. 9758.

BUDGET pay'ts, lowest rates; agent will call. Durgin, 80 Broad St. Han. 3360.

TIME PAYMENTS, free plate service. Rm. 3, 67 Warren St., Roxbury. Gar. 8342.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 We guarantee to teach or refund money. 8 lessons $5. **$10** Est. 14 yrs. Backed by Boston U Drivit, Inc. Arlington Sq. Auto School. 455 Tremont St. 24-hr. service. Hubbard 4338.

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN. Safety control cars, easy method. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. KEN. 3825.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

Two Leagues

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatch from London says there is **"increasing evidence of a desire by Great Britain's leading statesmen to draw the United States into the League of Nations."**

This "anxiety" is founded, mainly, on the fear that all the Latin-American countries are getting ready to quit England's private club at Geneva.

The theory of Prime Minister Baldwin is that if the United States could be pulled into the League it might stop the movement on the part of the South and Central American republics to follow Brazil, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Paraguay, who are out.

With the Western Hemisphere out of the League, the latter would become a strictly European organization, WHICH IS PRECISELY WHAT IT SHOULD BE.

Let Europe sweep its own dirt before its own door—and KEEP IT THERE.

Meantime, June 15 is approaching.

This is the day on which we shall ask a European league TO JOIN US—The League of European Debt-Welchers.

But the League of International Debt-Welchers will NOT invite us to join them in a settlement conference on that date.

In fact, so busy are their statesmen in trying to figure out how they can canoodle more billions out of us that they have entirely forgotten June 15.

In return for all the European League of Nations Propagandists who have come to this country it would be only a matter of common courtesy to send some American propagandists to Europe to give some lectures on COMMON HONESTY.

For "Democratic" Platform

THE "DAILY WORKER," the Red organ of the Moscow Comintern, published in New York City, in its issue of June 5, contained this choice bit of advice to President Roosevelt:

"THE ADDITION OF TWO MORE JUSTICES WHO ARE NO MORE REACTIONARY THAN THE PRESENT MINORITY WOULD SUFFICE TO REVERSE ALL THE RECENT DECISIONS OF THE COURT. OR CONGRESS COULD PASS A LAW RETIRING ALL SUPREME COURT JUSTICES AT THE AGE OF SEVENTY. THIS ALONE WOULD GIVE ROOSEVELT A CHANCE TO REPLACE VIRTUALLY THE WHOLE COURT."

Here we see the sublime faith of the Communists in President Roosevelt. He is, apparently, regarded as a good friend.

We also see, denuded of all masks, the unscrupulous methods advocated by Communists to attain their ends.

This procedure of altering the Supreme Court to suit the policies of a political party is called in our civil and criminal courts—JURY FIXING.

It would fit admirably into the platform of the "Democratic" party—for the whole policy of this party for the last three years has been, through the expenditure of billions of dollars—JURY FIXING.

A Mother Wonders

AN ARLINGTON woman, mother of nine, wondering why her son gets a refusal and Secretary of Interior Ickes' university graduate son a Massachusetts Public Works project job, inquires and still wonders.

She quotes a Public Works Administration official as saying: **"If you can discover why, I wish you would let me know about it, too."**

Other mothers and sons may also inquire and wonder, though this may not be necessary after November.

The Man for America

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

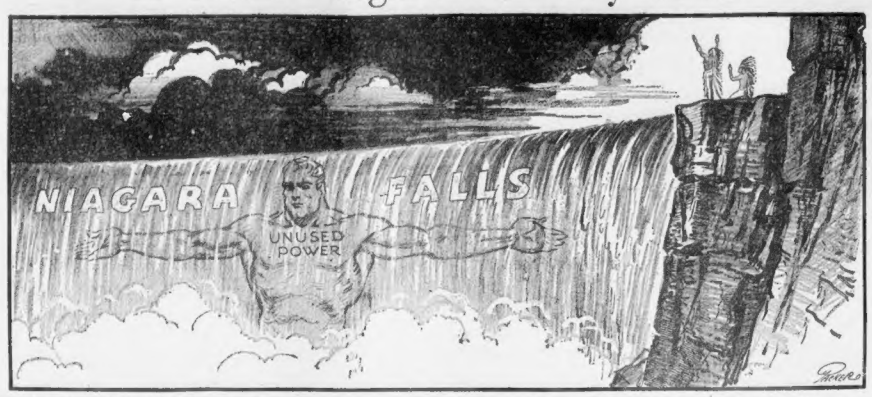
Governor Alfred M. Landon, gravely smoking his pipe in the serenity of his modest home, contemplates the great task before him—the rescue of America from those who would mislead it, pervert it and destroy it.

Study this picture. Study the man.

You will respect the character you see, the unflinching directness, the fitness to serve the country in a great crisis.

Americans who love America find a friend in Governor Landon. He is LIKE them. Also FOR them.

A Small Niagara in Every Mind



THIS cartoon, intelligent men will apply to THEMSELVES profitably.

Man's problem is to *harness* and use the power within *himself*, as science harnesses and uses the giant power of Niagara!

In the history of Niagara, are two chapters, two also in the lives of useful, successful men.

Niagara's first chapter lasted through thousands of years, a long story of WASTED POWER.

Waters from the lakes roared down over Niagara's rock-cliff. And below the cliff, those waters with their hundreds of millions of wasted horsepower rolled through the jagged rocks of the rapids, down to the ocean.

Red Indians who preceded us here stood at the brink of the cataract, filled with awe, worshipping an unknown Spirit, little knowing that the real spirit of Niagara, as shown in Mr. Packer's picture, was the spirit of **physical power** destined one day to work for the good of mankind, supplying light, heat, energy, power, ready to be used in every form.

Like the cataract upon which they gazed in awe, those Indians represented wasted power. Their intelligence was undeveloped, like the power of Niagara. They created sound, as Niagara did, enjoyed their war whoops and the groans of tortured victims. With them, as with Niagara, centuries rolled by, nothing accomplished, years wasted.

Then white men came, and they in turn looked upon the great torrent, retaining the name that the Indians had given it.

Those white men, little dreamed in early days, while they hunted the Indians and Indians hunted them, that Niagara would become the servant of a gigantic white nation, a source of inconceivable wealth and power.

Knowledge developed mechanical science; **by the genius and thought of man,** Niagara was harnessed, and became the helper, and co-operator of the human race to remain in man's service, for as long as the torrent shall roll.

The day may come when science, with a coating of hard, unconquerable steel, will cover the face of Niagara's rocky cliff and prevent the gradual wearing away of the rock, and final destruction of the power, which would come in time, if nature were left to herself.

Men some day will harness the tides; and eventually they will harness the limitless power of the sun, itself. When that is accomplished, Niagara and other waterfalls, the ocean tides themselves, may be no longer important as power-sources, just as whale oil, once so important in lighting our homes, was made obsolete by kerosene oil first, then kerosene oil was eliminated by electric light.

The intelligent reader will apply this picture to himself, and to all men. In the brain of every man is a miniature intellectual NIAGARA, and with most of us, that intelligence is never efficiently harnessed. With many it remains as idle as were the waters of Niagara before the great turbines came.

As science harnessed Niagara, so man's will-power should harness his mind, and get from it all the power that it has.

Niagara was not created that its power might forever go to waste; the big "spirit" within the cataract was not made to be an eternal creator of aimless noise.

And Man was not created that his power might go to waste. He was created for work to be done on this earth, improving one planet, helping his fellow man, building a real civilization — he should harness himself for that work.

"Old Men" will notice that this picture applies to them, as well as to the young.

Niagara was very old before its power was harnessed and put to work. Men that are old, and that have hitherto not succeeded as they might, may still succeed by the exercise of will-power.

Blake, the great British admiral, who served England at sea in a critical moment, was fifty years old before he ever went to sea.

Goethe was past 72 when he completed the second part of "Faust."

In your brain, young or old, there is a constant, unending TORRENT OF THOUGHT.

Harness it, make it useful.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

There are people who must know all the "right answers" before they'll go ahead. Safety First people. The Stop-Look-n'-Listen School of thought.

Once upon a time — way back in Grandpa's day — such people got along nicely. For then was plenty of leisure then to think out the "right answers." Nothing changed much, or fast. Things were as they always had been—and, chances were, would continue to be that way. So all you needed to do to keep out of trouble was to follow the Old Folks' blue-prints, and not make any reckless experiments or take any risky detours.

But—though it's still news to a lot of humans—"time marches on," and those Good Old Days are gone forever.

We're in the Machine Age now, neighbors, and times have not only changed but are continuing to change with each passing hour. Human life no longer stays put, even for a week. You wake each morning in an entirely new world. New needs, new challenges, new conditions. And it's just your bad luck if you can't be new with them.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

So the Safety First people are surely on a spot—

For there are no "right answers" in the Machine Age.

The answer that's "right" today will be wrong tomorrow—and forgotten the day after that. It's no use to "stop, look and listen" before you cross the track—for the track is NEVER clear. You've just got to learn to be a good dodger and take your chances.

What was "good enough for your father" ISN'T good enough for you. The blue-prints that served grandpa so nicely once are just a wad of waste today. We're on our way—and Heaven only knows where we're heading.

But why peeve about that? Why go around chewing your nails and bleating for the Good Old Days when all was slow and safe and cozy? That's what the cave man did when the first thatched hut appeared.

He, too, deplored changing times—wanted to hide behind his safe and solid boulders. But the human race came out of its cave despite his bleats . . . moved out into the open . . . took to the trail . . . disappeared from his tiny enclosure over far and dangerous horizons

Life as well as Time marches on!

And if you can't march with it, partner, you're as doomed as the Neanderthal man or the vanished monsters of the Reptile Age

The world has no use today for the person who boasts that he "makes up his mind, then never changes it." Nor for the person who sticks by his principles so hard that you can't sell him a new set. Such people are not—nor ever were—a treat or an asset to human society. They are—and always have been—a pain-in-the-neck to both God and Humanity.

TRUTH MOVES AHEAD

For Truth isn't stationary . . . invariable . . . a rigidly defined rule, eternally established. Truth flows. Truth changes. Truth grows as fast as our growing spirits are able to receive it. Truth is as infinite as Life itself—and no man can ever determine it by his diminutive understanding, or encompass it with his childish imagination.

Which, though you may not know it, is the swellest break you could have. For if you dare flow with Life, change with Truth, you need never grow old. There will always be new challenges . . . new adventures . . . new answers.

Life, for the brave and inquisitive, is always at its dawning.

But those who cannot change are already dead men, walking.

Wise Words

It is good to be often reminded of the inconsistency of human nature, and to learn to look without wonder or disgust on the weaknesses which are found in the strongest minds.—Macaulay.

One of the best methods of rendering study agreeable is to live with able men, and to suffer all those pangs of inferiority which the want of knowledge always inflicts.—Sidney Smith.

True friendship's laws are by this rule expressed, welcome the coming, speed the parting guest. —Homer.

Today's Text: "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me."—Colossians 4:13.

Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Mosman, Congregational minister, Holbrook.

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Women have always been regarded as "slaves to fashion"—slaves to the milliner, the modiste and the hairdresser. Afraid to wear a last season's hat or to appear in any article of clothing that is 20 minutes late on the style calendar.

Yet, no woman is half as panic-stricken at the notion of wearing a straw hat in January, as a man is at the daring thought of wearing a straw hat on May 14th just one day before the conventional hour of the great transition from the grip of winter to the lap of spring! And when a spirited and dauntless soul dares to break this convention, it becomes Front Page News.

A SLAVE TO TRADITION

Give a woman one pretty frock, and she will trail around all day long in it, from a luncheon party to a garden party and thence to dine-and-dance. But a man who found himself at a dinner party in his morning coat or at a formal dance without his tailcoat would want to sink right through the floor and not come out until he reaches China. "Slavish," that's what!

Now and then some bold pioneer may burst out of his black cocoon into a white dinner-coat or a maroon evening suit; but in the true horde-spirit, all the rest of his kind will cling doggedly to the funeral black of their fathers and grandfathers. And he will find himself the butt of their good-natured joshing.

And there is the matter of perfume. Most men secretly delight in a delicate and enchanting fragrance. If they did not, women would not spend from 10 to 40 dollars a bottle for imported scent. But where is the man who would have the courage and temerity to spray "Bouquet d'Amour" on his hair or to soak his handkerchief in "Christmas Night" or Black Narcissus?

But the average man will brave head-colds in winter and a sunburned scalp in summer and a depressed vanity all the year 'round, rather than resort to a toupe. And he won't wear a wig until the doctor drives him to it!

Oh yes, women are slaves to their own vanity, we admit. But when it comes to slavishness to public opinion, women are the "Reds" and men are the Timorous Sex. They are afraid of a LAUGH!

Foretelling the Future

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

Science, coldly contemptuous of the supernatural, highly skeptical of that which cannot be weighed, measured and tested, turns an interested, inquiring eye on telepathy.

One of the greatest scientists, Dr. Alexis Carrel, famed surgeon and master genius of the great Rockefeller Institute, leads the way in this fascinating inquiry. He holds that telepathy does exist as a normal, though rare, activity of the human mind. He believes that science should devote itself to the serious study of telepathy and clairvoyance, as he himself has been doing for many years.

I gather that Dr. Carrel is convinced that the mind has latent powers not dependent upon the senses; that the mind is controlled by laws different from the known physical laws. There may exist, indeed, that strange faculty we call the "sixth" sense —inexplicable intuition capable of amazing prescience.

I'm thinking now about that remarkable Pole, Raphael Schermann, whose feats in telepathically solving murder mysteries have astounded the police of a dozen countries and reduced Sherlock Holmes to the status of an ordinary private detective.

ASSISTS SURETE

The French Surete, Scotland Yard, the Moscow police and other famous crime agencies, have called upon Schermann in numerous instances to unravel their puzzles, and the story is that he has never failed them.

One wishes somehow that he had been on hand during the Hauptmann trial, to study the handwriting of the Lindbergh baby kidnaper, and, perhaps, read the curious mind of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Mr. Scherrmann is a plain, modest, even timid little man, and is possessed undoubtedly of a mysterious force. He "sees" any individual through the handwriting of that individual.

From handwriting, he gets a picture, startlingly accurate, of the physical as well as the mental and moral characteristics of any person. He has proved that the writing of any man or woman not only reflects character but reveals intimate thoughts, worries, aims, desires, fears, dislikes. Handwriting never lies, says the man with the sixth sense. It is not only the mirror of his soul and of his past, but a reliable guide to his future.

Schermann has been known to discover the intention of murder in the signature of a man he never saw. For, in that signature, he clearly perceived the image of a pistol. Every stroke of the pen has for him its special meaning, laying bare before his eyes the hidden depths of the writer's soul. Some time before the death of Stresemann, late Foreign Minister of Germany, a specimen of Stresemann's handwriting was submitted to the man who is so strangely the instrument of a hidden force.

PREDICTED DEATH

From that handwriting, Schermann read that Stresemann was suffering from heart trouble, though the German statesman seemed to be in perfectly good health. Shortly afterward, he examined a note written by Stresemann and predicted that the statesman would die in about six months. Death came in seven months.

In 1933, Schermann was examined by a commission of New York physicians among whom were such distinguished gentlemen as Charles Lewis Dana and Dr. C. Ward Crampton. It was Dr. Crampton who came as close as any human being could come, probably, to explaining the mysterious powers of the little man of Cracow.

Crampton asserted that Schermann, biologically, was a "leap" ahead of the rest of the human race—a long leap ahead in the slow evolution of the species and its mentality, a promise, perhaps, of the gifts that all or most human beings may possess at some distant day.

Isn't It So?

Character is more than intellect.

All generalizations are misleading.

Believe life is worth living and your belief will create the fact.

The present freedom of women may be traced to the use of the bicycle.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 13 — Purely personal piffle: So many friends have grown deaf lately: I'm shouting at everybody. Shoutingest telephonist: Roy Howard. Ideas of grandeur: All the caviar one wants and a standing order for every worthwhile book published. Clear the throat name: Brian Aherne. Achmed Abdullah could sign himself Prince Nadir Kahn El Durani if he wanted to go fancy. First night wince: not to see Percy Hammond sitting Buddha-like in his usual seat. About twice a year I lose all desire for coffee for six weeks. And become just a milk sop.

The loudest I ever laughed was in a Boston dime museum when a comic whanged over the head with a mallet hopped up on a fountain base in statuesque pose. While a stream of water spurted from his head for five minutes. George M. Cohan was the first person I heard say "on the up and up."

The Deac Aylesworths have rented the Ring Lardner summer home at Easthampton. I like to pronounce espionage and sabotage. The most depressing evenings out have been at Green wich Village studio parties. Too many have that precise flair fo the right word like Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The place that felt the unfriendliest of any visited was San Sebastian, Spain. Maybe it was the spats. Tiffany strikes me as having as much glamour as any New York name. My favorite boyhood story-teller was Dr. Thompson, an eye salve peddler. King Edward recently dined at Grace Moore's London home. Henry Sell writes personal letters on paper two feet long and a foot and a half wide. And pretty generally has only a few words to say. But you remember his letters.

In a New York hotel room, after a banquet one night, I saw a 25-cent dice game develop into stakes that cost a man, who started to go but came back for just one roll, $10,000. I've never read a dull line by Harry Leon Wilson. For a biography: the life story of Mesmer who discovered mesmerism. I can never think of the name of that deadliest snake. My English bulldog, Percy, out in Ohio, is scared to death of children going home from school. The fraidy! Nothing I ever wore seems as swank as the first raglan raincoat on a dollar Sunday excursion.

Never knew a conversation about San Francisco to last five minutes without the name of Herbert Fleishhacker coming up. Only domesticated pet of which I'm fearful is the poll-parrot. You know, the soandso may peck out an eye. Most erect carriage of any New Yorker past 50: Bernard Baruch.

The most versatile writing fellow I know is Fulton Oursler, and about the most modest. I'm always hoping the soda water jerker will put an extra dab of ice cream in mine. The signature I wrank as the first ragtan raincoat on a dollar Sunday excursion.

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No man with his my sartorial eye like a gray suit, gray shirt and collar with a black crepe four-in-hand. Not many get as much vim and vinegar into essays as Elsie Robinson.

If there's any more fun than thundering through strange country at night gazing through a sleeper window, I don't want to know about it. When my wife calls me by first name I know I am in for it.

Few know that Gene Markey is one of America's cleverest caricaturists. Several European monarchs have asked him to write his own ticket. My grandfather's favorite expletive was "Great Balls of Bear Grease!"

At a luncheon for four, Chic Sale kept addressing the Duke of Manchester as "My Grace." British visitors regard Eddy—formerly Eddie—Duchin as one of the outstanding orchestra leaders over here.

Any city with numerous alleys fascinates me. Cincinnati, for instance. The first world notable I ever interviewed was Chauncey Depew and I went out smoking a big Corona, dizzier than all get out. Dizzier than when I got smacked at school for cracking wax. Too many pretty boys in the films lately. Give us more Wallace Beerys.

Three men wrote me that a magazine piece of mine on self-destruction saved them from suicide, but one later jumped from a hotel window on Central Park South. I have seen one of my closest friends shout three times in six years—H. T. Webster. But we exchange insulting messages at intervals. The ends of my fingers tingle watching a harpist. I was 15 years old before grandma would let me eat without an oil-cloth bib.

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